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HOUSE HASTENS **WORK ON MEASURES**

Army Bills May Be Ready Within Two Weeks or Less

MAY DIFFER RADICALLY

Final Legislation, it Is Expected, Will Be Worked Out as a Compromise in Conference

ADMIRAL BLUE ON STAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- With idential nomination. President Wilson personally urging! members of the house military com- tion to Justice Hughes which was front between mittee to hasten preparation of bills written to an unnamed friend of where recently there has been to carry out the army's part in the the Virginian by S. Brown Allen, great activity. Airlin reports that national preparedness scheme, indiwithin two weeks or less.

Hearings will come to a close tomorrow or next day and it is understood the main features of the bills already have been whipped into shape in which it is expected they campaign," Allen's letter said, which driven out by hand grenade atwill receive virtually the unanimous approval of the committee.

The senate committee already has of the members.

out as a compromise in conference. Navy Legislation Progresses.

Progress also was made today on the way for construction of battleships 43 and 44 at navy yards and providing for 300 additional midshipmen in the July class at Annapolis being passed by the senate. They passed the house Monday and lack come law. Speaker Clark, in line with es, was as follows: cating that the personnel at both An- the persons who assume to speak Nothing new has come thru con- Wrs. Agree M. Tairen who with the alaying of his mother, edly challenged anyone to name a his recent speech in the house, advoan increase in the number of cadets and persons looking for recognition where the Russians and British at killed on the Orchard Park High- par. Hay of the house military committee do well to put a black mark thru Turks. the president's suggestion.

ranking Republican member, and others of the minority will go to the the Chicago convention. white house on the same errand. It is understood the president was pleased with the report on progress

warmly advocated during his recent was a fabrication. preparedness campaign trip thru the middle west. A witness perfore the committee said he was opposed to FORM COMMISSION TO PROBE the continental plan.

'So am I," interjected Mr. Hay. "We all are."

committee agreed tonight in saying the Illinois criminal code with a that an army bill would be quickly view to providing a more drastic day light. At 3:30 o'clock this afwritten, altno there might be minor statute was announced today by ternoon two scaplanes were reportdetails which would take considera- John H. Lyle, a member of the Illi- ed approaching the Kent coast and ble debate to settle.

The feature or the house bin, it was said, would be federalization of commission was the result of the so- ber of naval and military aeroplanes the militia thru a pay bill carrying called crime wave in Chicago and and seaplanes ascended to attack the limitations designed to give the war that the first meeting would be held Germans, but they immediately redepartment peace time control of next Monday. training and officering of the national guard.

Adjutant General Foster of the Florida National guard, chairman of the executive committee of the National Guard association, was again in Washington tonight and it was understood he would be further consulted in order that the bill might WARNS CANDIDATES NOT TO PASTE INDICT LAWYERS ON CHARGES be made acceptable to the state sol-

Coupled with the pay feature of the bill probably will be Chairman Secretary of State Lewis G. Steven-Hay's plan to authorize the president federal service immediately in time of war. This is designed to settle the federal service immediately in time charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the lin the rate case, asked if it was not charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the lin the rate case, asked if it was not charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the lin the rate case, asked if it was not charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the lin the rate case, asked if it was not charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the lin the rate case, asked if it was not charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages and cities are concerned in the line charges of subornation of perjury in lages are concerned in the lages are concerned i to drait national guardsmen into the any conflict of authority that might arise and also to insure that the section in the of graft. At the same time indictwhole membership of the guard will the available for federal uses, the number not being dependent as now upon how many volunteer.

About Equally Divided.

Representative Hay proposes to fill existing regiments up to full tee will face a struggle within its turned. war strength and increase only the own ranks. number of artillery regiments, while The naval committee continued its Secretary Garrison has asked for ad-struggle today over details of navy Danville, Ill., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Eliza- of the Assured National Mutual Fire ditional skeleton remnants of infan- personnel problems, with Rear Ad- beth Phillips, aged 90, was burned Insurance company of Decatur. try and artillery to make up tactical miral Blue, chief of the bureau of to death in her home in Hoopeston

divisions. Army officers, who have navigation, still on the stand. Ad- this evening while attempting to testified, seem divided on this point, miral Blue presented the depart- light a fire in a stove. Neighbors.

this aspect of the plans the commit- under debate all day.

HUGHES IS OPPOSED

REPRESENTATIVE SLEMP GIVES OUT LETTER FROM JUSTICE

Communication is Reply to Letter From Slemp Stating Hitchcock Had Started Movement in South in Favor of the Justice.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Representative Slemp, chairman of the Virginia Republican committee today made public a letter from Justice Hughes, declaring: "I am totally opposed to the use of my name in nnection with the nomination and to the selection or instruction of any delegates in my interest directy or remotely.

Justice Hughes' letter, made pub lic with his consent, was in reply to a letter from Mr. Slemp, which informed the justice that Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general under President Taft, had inaugurated a movement in the south favoring the justice for the Republican pres-

The letter which both Democratic and Republican Slemp enclosed in his communicatine sector of the western battle he had been called on the long dis- tions over alength of 600 yards. Partance telephone from New York by is admits that the Germans, after Mr. Hitchcock and advised to go to the explosion of two heavily charged Richmond to confer with Mr. Cabell. mines, got a footbold in por notes of

next week. There also the general country and arranged to place him which was repulsed. outline of the plan to be recom- in full charge of the Hughes cammended has crystalized in the minds paign. The arrangement is not to French in a grenade attack drove The bills of the two houses, it is will be surely Hughes or Roosevelt, tween Seissons and Rheims and expected, will differ radically and and under the arrangement, Hitch- that the French butter es have bally the final legislation will be worked cock, of course, will be postmaster damaged German organizations in general and the premier of the next the forest of Appromist, southeast administration. He will be made at of St. Mihiel. Chicago chairman of the national | Repulse Russ Infantry Attacks. navy legislation, the measures paving committee in place of Hilles and will

vember election.'

"They know too, full well, that tensity.

Terms Story a Fabrication.

Chairman Hay was able to give him. commissioner said tonight that so British blockade has been delayed proceedings of the committee that the letter alleged to have been month. Representative Hay had not been written by S. Brown Allen. He de- Two Women and One Child Hurt. swayed from his opposition to Sec- clared that Frank H. 1Hltchcock London, Feb. 9. - Midnightretary Garrison's proposal for a con- had just told him over the long dis- Two women and one child were intinental army, which the president tance telephone that the whole story jured this afternoon when two Ger-

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Formation of Democrats and Republicans of the a commission which will investigate The attack was made in broad nois state legislature.

F. German.

SHEETS OF PETITION TOGETHER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9. son issued a warning to all candilawyers, were indicted today on is at a maximum. About 130 villating to his employment as counsel morning mail at the secretary's of ments were returned against Form- visement. fice are being given precedence over er Police Captain James O'Dea petitions presented in person during Storen, former Detectives Weisbaum SULLIVAN MUST SERVE TWO the same day.

Because of the legal necessity for perjury charges. rotation of names of candidates cer- O'Donnell and Erbstein are among HICAGO, Feb. 9.—Percy B. Sul-For the regular army the only prob- tified for delegates and alternate the most widely known of Chicago livan of Decatur, III., must serve the the commission knew that the rail- thought an attempt was going to be abl'y will provide the 40,000 addi- delegates at large to the national criminal lawyers. Each is indicted two year penitentiary sentence im- roads would be adequately repretional men asked for by Secretary nominating conventions the secretion five counts, the aggregate ball for posed on him by Judge J. Otis Hum-sented. Garrison, altho the committee is said tary's office has an almost insupera- each being \$50,000. The amount phrey in Springfield last August, to be about equally divided on the ble task confronting it in the prepar-Hay and Carrison plans for making ation of fifty-one different ballots E. Burke of the Criminal Court, befor 102 counties.

TO USE OF HIS NAME FURIOUS COMBAT RAGES IN WEST

Berlin Reports Germans Charged 600 Yards of French Positions

FRENCH CLAIM REPULSE

Germany Annonnces Russ Infantry Attacks in Riga Region Are Beaten Back

ENGLAND AGAIN BOMBARDED

The French and Germans have Mr. Cabell laid before me the a French trench, but says they were tacks.

The friends of Justice Hughes, Southwest of Vimy in the vicinity with Governor Whitman at the head of the road running from Neuville concluded its hearings on army bills got together and sent to Mr. Hitch- to Thelus, the Germans discharged and will take up the work of draft- cock who was as I suppose you know another mine and then essayed an ing its proposals for the senate early about the best politician in the infantry attack against the French

antagonize Roosevelt, because it the Germans from a small post oc-

On the Russ an front Berlin rebe in full charge of the campaign cords the repulse of Russian finuntil the vote is counted in the No- fantry attacks at several points in the Riga region. A Petrograd des-The reference in Allen's letter, patch says severe fighting is develwhich prompted Congressman Slemp oping in this district, the pretiminto communicate with Justice Hugh- ary artillery duels having charg-

at the military academy. Chairman under the next administration would various points are engaged with the way, Jan. 30.

southeast England.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 .- Royal E. | Great Britain's reply to the Amer-Cabell, a former internal revenue ican government protest against the

> man seaplanes raided the Kentish late Commissioner Baird. coast, dropping bombs. Three missiles fell on the outskirts of Ramsgate, four near a school at Broad-ILLINOIS CRIMINAL CODE stairs. The material damage is said by the war office to have been con-

a few minutes later they flew over to teaching these girls. Lyle said the formation of the Ramsgate and Broadstairs. A numtreated. As no engagement between The commission includes Reprethe air men has been reported it is

house. Three of them exploded.

OF SUBORNATION OF PERJURY

and Roth out of which grew the

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

lacture of army munitions and on elaborate detail and the subject was burned off when they arrived on Conference game here tonight by a other two, M. H. Sexton and F. W. cal promoters refuse to divulge any San Francisco . . 58 the scene.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

ELOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 9 .-After aspirited debate marking the opening session of the Farmers' rain Dealers' association of Illinois a proposition to amalgamate with the old line organization, the Illinois Grain Dealers' Association was

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 9 .- Willis L Black, 61 years old, business manager and half owner of the Elgin Daily News and president of the First National Bank of Elgin, died today after an illness of several

He is survived by a widow and

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. Feb. 9.—Acting as her own counsel, Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton of this city is contesting in the district court here a suit for divorce brought by her husband, an attorney, who, assisted by two other lawyers, is conducting his own case.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 9 .- A stricty correct wardrobe for an Americ an gentleman next summer will cost over \$2,000, according to a list! of garments prepared by delegates that Louis D. Brandeis, as consel for been engaged in furious combat on to the National Convention of Merchant Tailors in session here

is well provided with good schools, lic interest, Clifford Thorne, railroad former postmaster at Staunton, was to the ewst of the town of Vimy according to a report which will be cations tonight were that the meas- also made public. Allen wrote at he Germans charged French post- made next week to the state board of education by the educational commission which has just completed a several weeks' survey of school ommend confirmation of Mr. Brandconditions in this state.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-- Presidspeak on preparedness in Lincoln, Neb., by Senator Hitchock and a Nebraska committee. The president said he would take the invitation under advisement but that he was not sure he would make another speaking trip.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 9 .- W. O. Allen, a Des Moines high school teacher, today received a Carnegie hero medal and \$1,000 in cash for bravery in saving nine persons from drowning at Athens, Ohio, in

Allen was a student at Ohio University at Athens.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- An indictment charging John Edward Teiper with murder in the first degree grand jury today. Teiper is charged cents on the dollar. I have repeat-

and several of his Democratic coltheir name on an endorsement."

Two women and one child have leagues discussed army plans with In making public the correspondbeen injured in a daylight raid by D. Denison, president of the Iowa rate case and whether Mr. Brandeis

Description of the loware rate case and whether Mr. Brandeis leagues for Woman Suffrage was right or wrong in his position as President Wilson during the day at ent Mr. Slemp issued a statement, two German seaplanes which drop-was invited today to deliver a sufficient was sufficien saying that Virginia had intended ped bombs on the outskirts of was invited today to deliver a suf- to the adequacy of railroad revenue. Tomorrow Representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, saying that virgina had intended ped bombs on the outstits of the chern representative Kahn, sending uninstructed delegates to the chern representative Kahn, sending u lowa Equal Suffrage Association shown you that Mr. Brandeis was STATES MAN OF ORDINARY STRENGTH will speak there that evening.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The Is Not Swayed from Opposition. far as he knew there was not one and possibly will not be sent to 45th anniversary of its establish-It was evident, however, in later word of truth in the statements in Washington during the present ment was celebrated today by the unveiling of a tablet in memory of its founder, Spencer Fullerton Baird The tablet was presented by forty six associates and followers of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .-Madame Nellie Melba, the singer who is visiting friends, here, an nounced today her intention of buying an estate near San Francisco. where she will make her permanent home and which she will throw open to girls with voices but no means to cultivate them. She plans to devote her time and experience

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OFFERS DECREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- A decrease of sentative M. L. Igoe, F. R. Deyoung, presumed the Germans made good from 12 to 15 per cent in the rates George E. Hilton and Senators John Of the four bombs dropped on the Public Service company of ination during the rate case and American ambassador. The conferfor electricity has been offered by A. Swanson, W. H. Cornwall and A. Broadstairs, all fell near a school Northern Illinois to manufacturers who was employed by the inter-state who will not use electricity after 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the aperation of their plants, it was announced today. The offer, it was work was useless." explained is made in an effort to relieve the burden on the power plants witnesses regarding instructions to CHICAGO, Feb. 9 - Patrick between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m., Mr. Brandeis in the letter from the when the demand for electric current interstate commerce commission re-

the mails to defraud.

Sallivan formerly was president;

ILLINOIS DEFEATS CHICAGO

AGAINST BRANDEIS

Charges Wilson's Nominee Conceded to the Cause of the Railroads

BEFORE SUB-COMMITTEE

Witness Appeals to Senate Judiciary 3 ody Not to Recommend Confirmation of Brandeis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Charging the inter-state commerce commission in the five per cent advance rate case, conceded to the cause of the DES MOINES, 1a., Feb. 9 .- Iowa | railroads, to the fatal injury of pubcommissioner of Iowa and an associate counsel in the rate case, appealed tonight to the judiciary subcommittee of the senate not to receis' nomination to the supreme court of the United States.

Mr. Thorne argued that it would ent Wilson was invited today to be very costly to the American people to put men on the supreme court bench with pre-conceived notions as to high returns on railroad investments, in view of the fact that questions involved in the national appraisement of railroads now going on ultimately would have to be determined by that tribunal.

Summing up his case he declar-

"I have shown conclusively from the records that Mr. Brandeis has committed himself to the proposition that a return on the capital stock of railroads of 7 1-2 per cent s to use his own words, 'rather niggardly' that is the return which the interstate commerce commission unanimously determined was adequate. Further the investors of this country have decided that a stock yielding 2 per cent in the market places was returned by the Erie county of the country is worth one hundred

"The other proposition which I have attempted to show is entirely DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 9 -- John independent of the merits of the employed by the interstate commerce commission with specific instructions not to advocate any particular theory as to the disposition of the case. He adequately cared for.

the rate case by associate counsel. "I have shown that Mr. Brandels co-operated in a friendly manner son county, told of trying to pull the during the conduct of the case with trigger of the revolver and failing associate counsel, yet at the crucial because of the rustiness of the iweatime, Mr. Brandeis, without warn- pon. Mrs. Ida Meyer and her son ing to other counsel after all argu- Fred, husband of the slain woman, ment had been closed on behalf of have declared that Ethel Meyer the public, conceded entirely to the killed herself with this revolver. railroads. Had I known that such was going to be his position; had he COL. HOUSE REACHES LONDON: TO advised us of his decision steps certainly would have been taken for our protection and we would have demanded an opportunity to neard after Mr. Brandeis had closed the argument for the public.

"Coming from Mr. Brandeis who that his concession was practically fatal to the cause of the public. Our row.

Senator Fletcher questioning the Mr. Thorne said that there was

such a proposal in the commission's letter, but that later on in the letburden of the "other side", because

OPPOSED TO CENTRAL.

Island today, who is known to have the house. been behind the movement a few years ago to secure a berth in the MAY USE QUINCY AS Cen'ral association, and found all Miller, said they were "neutral."

CELEBRATE BASEBALL'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSASY

FORMER FOES JOIN IN MERRYMAKING AT BANQUET

Tener Voices Belief That Baseball is to Become the World's International Sport-Drink Toast to Spalding's Memory.

New York, Feb. 9-Stars of the baseball universe, old and young, joined her tonight with owners, managers and fans in celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the game at the annual banquet of the National League. Whatever enmity remained as the result of the recent war was removed when former foes joined in the merrymaking.

President John K. Tener, as toastmaster, in his opening address de clared "that as we believe the United States is fitted to sit at the head of table of internationalism, so we FLETCHFR QUESTIONS THORNE destined to become the world's in- LIST OF THOSE INDICTED ternational sport."

Other speakers were Morgan G. Buckley, former governor of Connecticut, and A. G. Mills, third president of the National League. standing toast was drunk to the

memory of the late A. G. Spaulding. A. G. Reach, who was a star with the Philadelphia team in 1876, and John F. Manning, who in the same year wore a Boston uniform, were among the guests.

Former President William H. Taft addressing the diners, declared baseball has been an important factor in civilizing the Philippines. He said that its influence has spread to the wilds of the island possessions. Baseball, he said, has been substituted for head hunting by the Igorrote

Mr. Taft said he was glad the umpire has the authority to send off the field those players who do not behave themselves.

"If I had my way", he added, "I would also shut the mouths of those fellows on the sidelines. You may not approve of that now, but you will come to it, for if you let a mouth go you do not know what it is going to ring about."

Meetings were held here today by club owners in the National and International baseball leagues and the delegates hurried thru their business at both sessions so that they would have ample time left to prepare for the banquet which is being held tonight in celebration of the National League's fortieth annivers- Mazatian and Olson and Mahoney: tatives expressed their belief that the | wholesale grocers; George and Jas.

WINTERSET, Ia., Feb. 9 .- The .38 caliber revolver found beside the was asked if he was willing to take body of Mrs. Ethel Meyer had not to; Benno Klocke, Gustav Traube, the burden of seeing that the other been discharged for a long time and Adolph Wimmel and T. R. Johaneside of the case was developed and could not have been fired by a man sen, all of the Sacramento's crew; told that the railroad side would be of ordinary strength, according to testimony today in the trial of Mrs. liams, supposed to be ficticious "I have tried to show that Mr. Ida Meyer, 60 years old, charged with names, and the following firms: Brandeis had expressed the greatest complicity in the murder of Ethel of confidence in the presentation of Meyer, her daughter-in-law, last July

125th. W. P. Cassiday, coroner of Mad

MEET SIR EDWARD GREY

LONDON, Feb. 9-Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's personal representative, arrived here from Paris this evening. Later he conparticipated with us in cross-exam- ferred with Walter Hines Page, the British foreign secretary, and Mr. House has been arranged for tomor-

> Colonel House saw most of the leading British statesmen when he he will hold many more conferences before sailing for New York.

OCCUPIED BY EVANGELISTS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 9.-When all the lights in the house of cupied temporarily by Charles Alexter it was specifically stated that ander and Wilbur Chapman, evangel-Mr. Brandeis should undertake the revival leaders became frightened. Alexander telephoned the police hel made to rob him. Policemen were rushed to the house, but were unable to find anything wrong. The electric wires had not been cut, as Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 9.-Howard was suggested by the evangelists. At fore whom the inditments were re- affirmed the decision of the lower Klove of Rock Island stated over the their request two policemen recourt convicting Sullivan of using telephone tonight that he had inter- mained to guard them all night. viewed practically every man in Rock They denied they had any money in

A BASEBALL FARM Quincy, Ill., Feb. 9.-It became Winnipeg-8

SUBMIT TO ARREST

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Teuton Diplomats Inform Officials They Will Be Ready When Wanted

JURY TO REPORT TODAY

Men Are Informed No Arrests Would Be Made Until Indictments Are Formally Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9-Eight men of this city included in the list of thirty-two men and firms against whom federal true bills charging neutrality violation have been voted, appeared at the United States marshal's office today to submit to arrest. They were told, however, that until the indictments were formally returned tomorrow no arrests would be made.

Frans Bopp, German consul general here, and Baron E. H. Von American soldiers and sailors have Hall, Turkish consul general, and numerous others, informed the federal authorities they would be ready when wanted.

> The list of those indicted includes the following: For conspiracy to interfere with commerce under the Sherman anti-trust act and for conspiracy to organize a military expedition; Frans Bopp, consul general for Germany; Baron Eckhardt H. VonSchack, vice consul; Baron Geo. Wilhelm VonBrincken, Johannes Henkrus VanKoolbergen, alleged German agent; Charles C. Crowley, detective employed by German consulate; Mrs. Margaret W.

Cornell, assistant to Crowley. All these are involved in alleged piots to blow up Canadian tunnels

and American powder mills. Those Named in Shipping Plots For conspiracy to defraud the gov-

cating that the personnel at both Anthe personnel at b nates, altho Boston, Chicago and Cappelle, agent here for the North New York went on record as favor- German-Lloyd Steamship company; ing an increase to 22 players for Maurice Hall, consul general for each club. All the other represen- Turkey; John and Julius Rothschild,

> Philip R. Thayer, president of the Northern and Southern Steamship company; R. H. Swaine of Swaine and Hoyt, shipping brokers; Joseph COULD NOT HAVE FIRED REVOLVER L. Bley of C. D. Bunker & Co., Dr. Simon Remer, reputed German naval officer; J. E. Bien, attorney; B. A. Anderson, captain of the Sacramen-George Phillips and Frederick Wil-Northern and Southern Steamship company; C. D. Bunker and Co.,

Swaine & Hoyt. The specifications in the charge of onspiracy to defraud the government varying in different instances,

are in three groups: First-Conspiracy to defraud thru false manifests. Second-Conspiracy to violate neutrality by making San Francisco

ships at sea. Third-Conspiracy to defeat neutrality by supplying belligerents' ships with stores to which they were

a supply base for belligerents on the

not entitled. TWO ARE INJURED WHEN CHICAGO FIRE ENGINE TURNS OVER

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill: Feb. 9. -Mrs. Mose Dalton, wife of a bus iness man here, is in a hospital fatally hurt, and George Manke, a fireman, had his back broken today in an accident at a downtown corner. was here before and it is not likely In making a run an engine of the fire department turned over and its gasoline tank exploded, scattering the burning fluid.

Mrs. Dalton, who was standing on the corner, was enveloped by the flame and badly burned.

********* · WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois-Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably unsettled in north portion; slowly rising temperature in north and central por-

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were: Jacksonville .. . Boston 24 Buffalo 20 New York . . . New Orleans . 34



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Passes Away at Her Residence on Beesley Avenue Last Night-Funeral Arrangements to Be Announced Later.

he Presbyterian church. She is sur- and cheap-write a note; be the Snuday. Davenport, la.: Noah DeOrnellas, --- write a note.

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series of articles to be published is the conditions. The publication of this wonderfully valuable series of pure food the New York Globe.

Mrs. Wilson Breaks Tradition. have held sway for many years are authority over 700 priests. accept it with good grace.

Equal Rights for All. Colone: Roosevelt in a speech at a luncheon in New York recently

antee of equal rights to all men, the millions and millions of men who have secrificed their lives in this great var will me have been a guar-primary ballot. This is said to be true in the Joliet-Aurora district, in the kockford-LaSalle district, to-great var will me have been districted. great war will not have died in vain. gether with some other districts

A High Sense of Duty.

ney has a high sense of duty which they may have in state politics. should commend him to all the citi-

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

WRITING NOTES am much too proud to fight; I

when I am in a plight, write a note; some fellow kicks my shins, 1 submit with peace-

when I have salv-

nose, if he treads upon your toes, month. don't resent such trifling woesthis city, and Mrs. Noah DeOr- done up good and brown-write a day reference: dren, Edward M. DeOrnellas, dcesn't so expensive seem-write a of my birthday.

itors in the city Wednesday enroute the British Empire.

snow from his sidewalk. Warrants observance of Washington's birthday THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL be thorozy scattered abroad the avbe greatly improved.

Cummins Managers Active. dential nomination are planning to invade every state in the union not make the canvass impolitic. Es-Daily, per year\$5.00 pecial attention is to be given to the situation in Pennsylvania, where Daily, by mail, 1 year\$4.00 Senator Cummins' name will go on port, R. I., in 1784. The chronicle Daily, by mail, 3 months \$1.90 the ballot. The senator was born in that state, and spent years of his

his candidacy has not kept pace with the Sherman candidacy.

Good Air Greatest Aid to Health The best argument yet for outdoor living is that contained in the statistics just published by the French government showing that the health of the soldiers in the trenches during the past twelve months has been better than was true when they were established in barracks during times of peace. Measles, scarletina, diptheria and cerebro-spinal meninfood articles by Alfred W. McCann possible has been done to improve Inwin. The wedding occurred Fe of New York. The publication of the surroundings of the soldiers, and ruar 1 at the home of the bride' the articles began yesterday. It evidently life in the open air has parents, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin, a should be of local interest that the given strength commensurate with Grand Forks.

Lasalle street station and in the expect to reside.

streets adjoining in Chicago to welarticles by the Journal was made streets adjoining in Chicago to welpossible thru a special arrangement come the Very Right Reverend Arch-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson bids fair to new archbishop and in some way join summoned and the hook was re be one of the most popular women in the welcome. The archbishop is moved after a painful ordeal. who have ever been in the white but 43 years old and people refer to! house-that is, from a "plain people" him as a man's man. Certainly the standpoint. It is said that since her archbishop has a man's obligations, a patient at Passavant hospital, advent as mistress of the white for in his new post he assumes on Jacksonville, has returned home, ac house that changed social conditions behalf of the church the ownership companied meet with the "tradespeople" if they \$50,000,000. He is the ecclesiastical recovery get recognition at all. Certain for ruler of a community of 1,400,000 malities of rank and seniority which men, women and children, and holds day for a visit in Springfield. being broken down, not in an osten-executive control of 450 churches tatious way, but quietly, and "aris- and missions, 250 colleges, acedetocrats," to whom this program is mies, parochial schools and other ed not at all pleasing, are forced to ucational institutions, and nearly 30 hospitals, asylums and institutions Cullough in Riggston of like character

May Push Roosevelt Campaign. The delegates friendly to Senator first time after several (weeks' illcalled to discuss means of relief of Sherman have been named in most ness. lews, made the broad statement that of the congressional districts of the no treaty should be concluded after states, and an agreement was reachthe war which did not guarantee ed in Chicago, there are well defined the Smith & Coultas gents' furnishequal rights to all persons irrespective of districts in a number of districts ing store to his partner, P. D. Smith. announcement will soon be made of Students of history and sociology the names of Roosevelt delegates, doing much to make such a condition be filed in Springfield placing his the more possible, and if it does happen that with peace comes a guar-

gates were named and are to be op-The Higginsville, Mo., city attor- posed because of certain alliances there is nothing especially surens of his state. Recently, he made prising in the announcement, for it complaint against himself in a jus- seems almost a political impossibility 16 year old Emil Nichaus, a pupil at tice court and had himself fined \$6 for the senator and his triends to the State School for the Deaf, to and costs for failing to clean the select delegates from every congres- start for Chicago on foot Wednessional district in the state and leave day. The boy secured a large bob

> of the selections made. So far as Mr. Roosevelt is con-pigeon he headed north. cerned, under the Illinois law, it is At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon not necessary for him to approve or he had made eight miles of his jourdisavow any petition which may be ney but got stalled at the foot of a filed in his behalf. Possibly it has hill near the residence of John W.

Washington's Real Birthday.

instructions of the candidate.

ed my pins, write ton will be celebrated a week from to Chicago. Follow up next Tuesday, February 22, and for The authorities at the state school this splendid plan; more than a century the memorable were communicated with by Mr. business in Jacksonville Saturday do not be a mar- event has been observed on that Thomas and he was asked to keep morning. tial man-write a date, tho the date on which the the boy at his home until today note; if some great American was born was Febru- when someone will go and bring him scoundrel steals ary 11, 1732. Until he was twenty back to the school. your wife, do not years old, Washington always obwhet your bowie- served February 11 as his natal day, or make and even after Washington had be- ney Remedy. Long's Pharmacy. threats against his come the greatest and most famous life-write a note. American, February 11 was observ- MAYOR'S DAUGHTER Mrs. Mary C. Vieira passed away If a neighbor burns your shack, do ed as his birthday, which sometimes t her home, 1035 Beesley avenue, not climb upon his back-write a was celebrated in different places

indignation sleep; ink is plentiful because the 11th of February fell on lives being present.

Coraor, Mrs. Moses DeOrnellas lums knock you down; when you're year of his death, contains this birth- Tex., where they will remain for of Murrayville, and ten grand- note. Paper, purchased by the ream, up to Alexandria to the celebration and make their home in Beardsnote; fountain pens are cheap as were performed by uniform corps, raor and Walter V. Coraor, all of dirt, anyone can make them squirt; and an elegant ball and supper at

Feb. 18. 1763 By the treaty of events which took place from Feb. into the accident this evening. Paris, France ceded to Great Britain ruary 12th to 21st inclusive were Bertha McClesing and all her territory east of the Missis- deemed to have taken place on Feb.

It would appear that there was no the city yesterday.

for twenty-two other citizens were in the Continental Army until 1781 issued at the same time, and the city, and it is likely that that was to attorney evidently wanted to be con- nrst observance of the anniversar; sistent and also wanted to be in po- by any other persons than washing sition to forestall any criticism from ton and his family. On that occa-his fellow citizens of not both sion Rochambeau and a number of "preaching and practicing." If this rrench and American onicers cele fine sense of law observance could prated the day with a ginner. On erage municipal community would Washington: "Yesterday was the Repruary 12, Rochampeau wrote to anniversary of yoru excellency's We have put off celepirthday. Managers of Senator Cummins' prating that holiday until today by campaign for the Republican presicerebrate it with the sore regret that your excellency be not a witness of the effusion and gladness of our

the February 22 date was at New of the event say that the bells of th town were rung, theh ouses were decorated with flags and bunting used 'for advertising purposes', in and a brilliant entertainment was the Keystone state. The Iowa sena- given. The Tammany Society of tor may in time become a formidable New York. in 1790, adopted a resosonville as second class mail mat- candidate but the public approval of lution that thereafter the 22d of February be commemorated as the birthday of Washington.

MR. JOSEPH GROUT WEDS MISS TEMPLE IRWIN

Son of Late Hon. A. P. Grout of Wincliester Marries Girl from Grand Forks, North Dakota-Other Scott.

Winchester, Feb. 9.-Mr. Joseph The Chicago Daily News has for a gitis were more prevalent in 1911 in Grout, of this city, surprised his number of days carried page adver- the French army than in 1915. Con- many friends by returning to the city tisements in the morning papers ditions in the trenches have been vesterday from Grand Forks, North there announcing a series of pure abominable at times and everything Dakota, with his bride, Miss Temple

The bride has visited Winchester several times, where she has many ning in the Jacksonville Daily Jour- Archbishop's Responsibilities Great. friends, who will welcome Mr. and Great crowds gathered around the Mrs. Grout to the city, where the

Miss Ruby Smith met with a painwith Mr. Jason Rogers, publisher of bishop Mundelein. Thousands upon ful accident Tuesday night when she thousands were in that throng-rich ran a crochet needle in the palm of and poor effowing their way in an her left hand between the third and effort to get a first glanse at the fourth fingers. A physician was

Personal Mention. Mrs. Bert Coultas, who has been

have resulted and that the elite must of property worth approximately many friends hope for her a speed Miss Mary Woodall left Wednes

The little daughter of Mr. and

the grip.
Mrs. F. A. Allen has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mc-

The many friends of William Howard will be glad to learn that ne was down town Tuesday for the

Sold Interest in Store. W. E. Coultas sold his interest in

BASKETBALL TONIGHT. Wesleyan U. vs. Illinois College, Armory Hall., 8 p. m.

DEAF LAD STARTED ON JOURNEY TO CHICAGO ON FOOT

down state, where Sherman dele- Pupil at State School for Deaf wanted to See the Folks at Home -Walked Eight Miles Dragging . . Sled and Heavy Trunk.

Homesick for his mother caused unive sal good feeling in the wake sled on which he placed his trunk and with the instinct of the homing

suited the plan of the former presi- Thomas, east of Literberry. Mr. quite ill at her home east of Con-

dent to permit his name to appear on Thomas found the boy and assisted known that the secretary of state questioning him and found that he is not to be guided by the wishes or had started from the State School the better for her. for the Deaf. He made known to Mr. Thomas that desire to see his mother caused him to leave the school and The birthday of George Washing- start on the long journey overland

WEAK BACK-Use Long's Kid-

Beardstown, Ill., Feb. at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, note; if he comes and twists your both on the 11th and 22d of the Eby, an employe of the Burlington railway company, was married to Washington's diary for 1789 con- Miss Myrtle Harris, eldest daughter on the island of Madiera. Mrs. write a note. If the neighbor steals tains this note: 'February 12 went of Mayor M. H. Harris of Beardsyour hens, take your choice of foun- with the family to a ball in Alexan- town, at the home of the bride's parwho settled in this city, having come tain pens write a note; if a villain dria given by the citizens of it and ents at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev to this country by the way of Trini- climbs your frame, pulls your hair its vicinity in commemoration of A. K. Byrnes of the First M. E. where she was married to John and knocks you lame, to resent it my birthday." That birthday ball church officiated. The wedding was C. Vieira, who preceded her in death is a shame—write a note. Let your in Alexandria was held on Monday, quiet, only a few friends and rela-

The couple left on the noon train football of your town; let the hood- Washington's diary for 1799, the for a honeymoon trip to Dennison. "February 11 went some time. Later they will return fessionally

KILLED BY "C. P." TRAIN. Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly so when some one steals your shirt night. February 12, returned home." Joseph P. Butcher, aged 60 years, night shipping stock to St. Louis. \$8.40. The change in Washington's birth- of Palmyra, failed to note the apday date was brought about by the proach of the southbound passenger Concord Saturday. change in the calendar. England in train on the C., P. & St. L. road this

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CONCORD.

Dr. Fountain of Chapin was Concord Saturday on professional

Miss Flora Filson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breeding at Merritt last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Howard Rentschler is quite ill at his home west of Concord. Mrs. James B. Coper continues

cord and the numerous friends of the ballot in this state, where it is him up the hill. He then began this estimable lady and family are sincerely wishing for a change for

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church was entertained by Mrs. Aura Valentine and daughter Miss Irene Thursday afternoon at their home

John T. Kershaw was transacting

Mrs. Bessie Stevens most graciously entertained the Ladies' Aid of the M. P. church at her new home in Concord Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ada Brunk of Dr. Day's hos pital visited her aunt, Mrs. Martha Robinson recently. There were quite a number of the

church present at the home of Mrs. after a two weeks' visit at her par James Rexroat Thursday afternoon, ents' home. where she and Mrs. Jas. Silcox quite | Lloyd Smith expects to depart charmingly entertained them. It shortly for a trip thru the South would seem rather a gala day, for Greenville, Mississippi and later vithe ladies as all their organizations, it relatives in the state of Virginia. of the three churches observed their monthly meeting the same day. Mrs. J. H. Abernathy returned

and Chapin Dr. Carl E. Black of Jacksonville church. was called to Concord Monday pro-

Messrs. John and Glen Yeck were transacting business in Jacksonville a car load of hogs at East St. Lou

onday morning. | Wednesday that topped the marke Haney Blimling from the vicinity The load contained 77 hogs and a Monday morning. Palmyra, Ill., Feb. 9.—Being deaf, of Markham was in Concord Monday eraged 239 pounds and broug Mrs. Wm. Hitt of Merritt was in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coultas of 1752 adopted the Gregorian, or re- morning and was instantly killed Winchester were in Concord Monday 3,024 feet of six-inch class B ca formed, calendar, which corrected when he stepped on the track in returning from Jacksonville where iron water pipe, together with fi the error of the Julian catendar. The front of the engine. Deputy Coroner Mrs. Coultas was operated on at tings, to be delivered as directed new calendar dropped ten days, and Gny Wheeler will conduct an inquest Passavant hospital several weeks the city. Bids will be received unt

> M. F. Cary of Literberry was at- Sinelair accompanied by her father check for one-tenth of the purcha tending to business affairs a while in Albert Peak of Winchester, one of price. Scott county's substantial citizens,

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Forgive."

WEDS AT BEARDSTOWN members of W. F. M. S. of the M. E. were here Tuesday going to Sinclai

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of B. F. Rags Monday from a visit in Jacksonville dale will be conducted this afternoo at 2 o'clock from Centenary M.

HOGS TOPPED MARKET. M. A. Van Winkle of Franklin so

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10 a. m. Monday, February 14, ar Mrs. Geo. Wheeler and children of must be accompanied by a certific

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VANNIER CHINA STORE

city shopper yesterday. A. C. Rexroat helped represent Arcadia in the city yesterday.

grim to the city yesterday. Leonard Hill of Franklin had business in the city yesterday.

Carl Hembrough helped represent Asbury in the city yesterday. L. A. Brown of Sterling was

traveler to the city yesterday. John Walsh of Quincy was calling local merchants yesterday.

P. J. Hiads of Peoria spent Wednesday in the city on business. E. E. Webb of Quincy was a sojourner in the city'yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Hairgrove left last night for a business trip to Chicago. J. N. Ward of Sinclair precinct was down to the city yesterday.

A. W. Jewsbury of Markham precinct was a city caller yesterday. William Brown of Ashland had oc

casion to visit the city yesterday. Smoked White Fish, Weber's. R. P. Mansfield of Franklin arriv-

ed in the city yesterday morning. Mrs. Earl Fountain was a city shopper from Chapin yesterday. C. O. Seymour of Franklin was

one of the city's callers yesterday. a caller yesterday on city friends. Valentines, Valentines. Clarence DePew, North Side Drug Store. Wednesday business visitor in Jack-E. H. Joseph of Chicago was interviewing city merchants yesterday.

the city yesterday from Woodson. yesterday. Mrs. Isaac Powers of Terre Haute, E. Matthews of 215 Webster avenue. from Alexander, Lard cans for sale at Weber's

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilding of city yesterday. Woodson were city shoppers yester-

R. G. Carpenter of Springfield ness interests. made a business trip to the city yes-

Miss Ona Perkins of Franklin en- city yesterday. loyed a visit with city friends yesterday. C. A. Witson of Milwaukee was als yesterday.

added to the list of city arrivals yes-

borhood was a visitor in the city yes- city yesternay.

among the arrivals in the city yes- city Wednesday. Alvin Pierce of Literberry was in the city yesterday from the vicin- ter, Mr. Wm. Green and Mrs. G. W

transacting business in the city yes- ity of Mt. Zion.

Elmer Griffin of Murrayville was visitor yesterday with Jacksonville HORSES CAUGHT ON ICE ransacting business in the city Wed-, business men.

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CITY AND COUNTY Frank E. Drury was added to the Frank E. Drury was added to the REV. C. M. MYERS CF

Mrs. A. Tucker of Chapin was a Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers of Sinclair were callers on city friends vesterday.

A. B. Chrisman of the vicinity of C. P. Kellogg of Elgin was a pil- Merritt was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Fred Henderson of the vicinity of yesterday.

Herman Baumeister of the region of Buckhorn was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Fred Craven of Pisgah was attending to business affairs in the city yesterday. James Silcox of the region of Con-

cord made the city a business visit

Roy Heaton of Lynnville precinct was transacting business in the city vesterday Rex Ranson of the southeast part

of the county called on city friends vesterday. John E. Rose of Omaha was a visi-

tor yesterday with Morgan county Lard cans for sale at Weber's

C. C. Van Horn of Springfield visited the capital of Morgan county yesterday J. E. Ross of Sterling was among

A. H. Dunham of Beardstown was the various sojourners in the city yesterday. L. F. Boyer of Meredosia was

R. F. Ferguson of Pleasant Hill Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter were was added to the list of city arrivals

J. M. Thompson and daughter Ind. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Doris were in the city yesterday days.

> attending to business matters in the John Ryman of Alexander was called to the city yesterday by busi-

er's Grocery.

J. D. Hembrough of Asbury neigh- extending to business matters in the in Hadley Mrs. Sarah M. Seymour of Frank-

J. J. Boruff of Hartland was lin was among the shoppers in the from an attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carter were

b. V. March of Carrollton was a

J. E. Degan of Springfield was a visitor in the capital of Morgan

county yesterday. Bloomington.

he city yesterday.

Side Drug Store. J. W. Linkins of Springfield pour-

ness matters intent Louis Wimberg of Galesburg was neer and fireman

usiness interests. Smoked White Fish, Weber's.

by shopping desires. Miss Catherine Thompson of Alexander was making purchases of city

merchants yesterday. Francis Wallace of Winches springfield over twenty minutes late. ter was among the business callers

in the city Wednesday. W. E. McCurley of the south part of the county was a caller on city business men yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Dowell and daughter interest from the FIRST of the Martha were shoppers in the city month. yesterday from Franklin.

Mrs. R. S. Megginson and son Alfred helped represent Woodson preinct in the city yesterday.

Samuel Taylor of Springfield is visiting his brother, John, at 328 East Independence avenue.

Manchester were added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

pers in the city vesterday.

Asbury vicinity were traders with city merchants yesterday.

exander were shopping yesterday meat. with Jacksonville merchants.

Finnan Haddie. Weber's Grocery, KENTUCKY BEAUTY TO Mr. Abe McCullough and son Allan of near Lynnville were transact-;

Benson.

Jesse Henry of the East St. Louis extremely popular in society. stockyards was shaking hands with some of his Jacksonville friends yes. HIS TRIAL SET

C. C. Johnson of Pelouse, state of ege street.

ville yesterday. Calling Card, Copper Plate or court room. Letter Press. Clarence L. DePew,

North Side Drug Store. Chas. E. 'arley, Pharmacist. and Letter Press. Clarence L De- church Monday evening. 'ew, North Side Drug Store. Chas.

C. Carley, pharmacist. nterests of the firm.

o Springfie d for a visit.

BLUFFS IS CONVALESCING

Pastor of M. E. Church Expects to Return Home Soon-Other Bluffs

Bluffs, Feb. 9-Rev. C. R. Myers, Arcadia was calling on city people pastor of the M. E. church, who is at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, is convalescing and is expected home this week. Mrs. Myers spent Sunday with him there

> A little daughter, Henrietta Elizabeth, second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rockwood, Feb. 9.

Mrs. William Collops who was stricken with paralysis Monday, is critically ill at her home in the south part.

B. M. Patton and family have moved into the Likes property in Stanton street in the west part of town. Miss Louise Tulley has returned from Arenzville where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Tina

Mrs. William Powell has returned from Decatur where she spent a portion of last week. Marie Vannier, child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vannier, is ill from

an attack of lung fever at her home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maines Wednesday, Feb. 9, a daughter, their fourth child. Irwin Burbanks of Minneapolis,

Kansas who has been visiting his brother, Joe of Bloomington, for the past two weeks, returned to Bluffs for a short visitw ith his father, James Burbank. He expects to return to the Sunflower state in a few

Royal Green, the three year old George Tribble of Franklin was son of George Green, is quite ill. The infant daughter, aged 7 weeks, whose mother died two weeks ago, was tenderly cared for by Mrs. Minnie Jording until Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman took Mrs. James Tribble of Franklin the little one and will give it a home precinct made a shopping trip to the and care for it. Mrs. Chapman has no children of her own and this lit-Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of the lady is heartily welcomed into

Prentice were among the city arriv- her home. The school at Apple Pie Ridge, Candy buckets for sale at Web. miles south of town, is closed on ac count of the illness of the teacher, Finnan Haddie, Weber's Grocery. W. T. of Murrayville was Miss Letha Reed. She is at her home

Charles Little has been confined to his home for the past three weeks

Mrs. Anna McLaughlin is visiting at the homes of her brother and sis Sisson of this village.

STOP TRAIN AT MEREDOSIA

Meredosia, Ill., Feb. 9.-Five horses delayed the fast morning Wa-Miss Marie Meany has returned bash train thru here Tuesday when from a visit of two weeks enjoyed they strayed onto the right of way and refused to get off. Due to the R. A. Harris of Petersburg was floods, the Wabash tracks near here among the transient population of are lined with ice on both sides. The horses strayed on the track and when Commencement Stationery, a very the train approached they had no Clarence L. DePew, North avenue of escape except by way of

The frightened horses refused to neyed to the city yesterday on busi- take that way and ran ahead of the engine for five miles, while the engitracted to the city yesterday by fumed. One of the horses, frightened by the close approach of the train, jumped onto the ice after Mrs. J. B. Lombard of Waverly Funning several miles, and when last was attracted to the city yesterday seen by the passengers, had broken thru and was drowning. The other four eventually escaped at a road

The train was delayed over a half hour by the animals, and arrived at

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. Savings Department.

Savings deposits made during the first ten days of February will bear

PAINFULLY BURNED.

Miss Ruth Deters was painfully burned about the face and neck Wednesday morning while at work in the office of Dr. W. B. Young in Princeton. the Ayers Bank building. A box of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodall of matches became ignited in some manner and the flames flashed up into her face, causing painful, altho Miss Grace Middleton of the Point not serious burns. She was taken to field neighborhood was among the shop- the office of Dr. Carl E. Black, who dressed the wounds and she was tak-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough of en to her home on South East street.

FIRE - Prevent it by using Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryman of Al- Wright's Extract Smoke for your Long's Pharmacy.

WED BOSTONIAN Housvilla, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Miss ing business in the city Wednesday. Edith Goldsborough Robinson, the A new electric sign has been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald placed over the North Side drug M. Robinson of this city, will become store. It is the work of William the bride of William M. Wood, Jr. of Boston, in a society wedding here B. A. Johnson of then ortheast tomorrow. The grom is the son of mately associated with the history part of the county was added to the william M. Wood, head of the Amer- of this place. E. W. Blatchford, transient population of the city yes- ican Wolen company. The bride is while a resident of Chicago, was al-

Washington, is visiting his sister, Falbe, charged with accepting a Carter, residing just south of the come popular since he came here at is detained at home by illness. Mrs. Mary J. Woolam, 516 East Col- bribe will be tried in the municipal place. W. E. Catlin was a member the opening of the store a year ago. Mrs. Mary Minch is seriously ill court tomorrow. That is unless he of the well known family of that disappeared from Beardstown last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Allan, Mr. gets another postponment. His case name; W. C. Goudy was related to Sunday night, leaving a small short- Clarence Simms of 357 West Lafaynd Mrs. C. Howard McCullough of has already been postponed twen- several prominent citizens of Jack- age at the store and a number of ette avenue. Her sister, Riggston were visitors to Jackson-ty-three times and tomorrow he will sonville; H. K. Jones was the phy-debts to people here, according to in-drew Reid, of Springfield, has been make his twenty-fourth trip to the sician, an eminent platonist, so wide- formation which came to light today, called to her bedside.

VALENTINE SOCIAL. The Young Ladies' Missionary so-

Weding Invitation, Copper Plate ciety of Northminster church is plan-the position of circuit judge for ai-

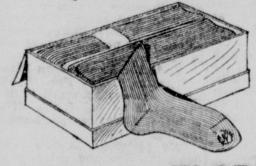
esterday looking after the business Mrs. Mary Wood and sister, Miss were also charter members; Van nesday, and placed in the county Lulu, on West College street.

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE LONG AGO

Exercises Which Took Place June 26, at That Time.

A valued friend has kindly loaned the Journal some highly interesting articles pertaining to the history of Illinois college. One of them is a commencement program dated June o, 1844. Those were the days when the college was the one great asset son was a time of much interest and by Rev. J. M. Ellis. There is a closimmense importance. Commenceook all day at that time and a par of the program was carried out in the morning and a pare in the after noon and it was as follows:

Forenoon. Advantages and Rewards of Youth W. Blatchford.

Servility to Public Sentiment, W . Carter, Morgan county. Character of Mnabeau, W. E. Cat-

Reform, W. C. Goudy, Springfield. Enthusiasm, J. B. Shaw, Cherry

bacred music. Afternoon. Power of Sympathy, J. H. Henry, Springfield.

Tendencies of Civilization, H Wing, Troy, Mo. Immortanty of the Soul, J. S. Howill, Diamond Grove.

Education of the Heart, P. L. Phillips, Philadelphia. Social Desunies, H. K. Jones, Troy

Valedictory Oration, C. H. Tillson Two years later all was done at

one session. The program was: Prayer. acred Music

Springfield. Mental Development, Cyrus Epler, National Literature, F. S. Giddings, Collinsville.

The Idea of the Age, N. Wright,

Revolution, William Jayne, Spring-Jacksonville. Poem, Progress of Truth, William

Genius, P. H. Ireland, Augusta.

Bishop, McDonough county. Public Opinion, F. E. Baldwin, Emerald Mound. Western Mind, G. W. Harlan, Win-

Books and Bookmakers, J. B. haw, Jacksonville. Medical Department. Social Position of the Medical Pro-

ession, H. Wing, Troy, Mo.

Degrees Conterred.

Sacred Music. Prayer. Some of the names have been intione of the belles of Louisville and is ways deeply interested in all that pertained to the college; W. C. Carter was an honored name, known to many yet living. He was the father TWENTY FOUR TIMES of S. W. Carter and Prof. T. P. Car-

> s a brother of Mrs. Charles Rock-Cyrus Epler honorably filled JUMPED HIS BOND Eaton and Ross, not mentioned in jail. these programs, were the other two.

sonville; Hiram H. Palmer, Jacksonville; Samuel Colcord, Griggsville The program of the spring exhibi tion of 1867 contains the names Alfred A. Paxson, brother of Mr Charles Drury; George C. and Ed-1811. Recorded College Speakers ward A. Barber, Ensley Moore, Jacksonville; William J. Fayerweather Burlington, Ia., nephew of Mrs Sturtevant; James E. Monroe, Rush

Celebration of 1855.

A Quarter Century celebration

program, July 11, 1855, contains

prayer by Rev. Theron Baldwin, on of the famous Yale band; historica address by Pres. Sturtevant; prayer

What thrildling memories crowd and Upon this festal hour; What thoughts and feelings num-

Come with unwonted power. Exultant hope of memory born, Inspires our closing lay

beriess

And Faith can e'en see the morn Fast brightening into day. The commencement program of 1869 contained the names of Rob-Mistakes of Our Age, h. M. Lyons, ert White, one of the most brillian Robertson, Jacksonville; Francis A Taylor, John H. McClintock and

George W. Bailey, valedictorian, now an honored resident of Denver. A prize exhibition program of 872 contains the names of W. B Sanders, now a judge in Cleveland Ohio; F. E. Kellogg, of California J. P. Lippincott and W. D. Wood o this city; J. R. Simms and II.

Stewart, both dead; J. V. D. Stout now of Joplin, Mo., and S. C. Ross

Prize Exhibition Program. A prize exhibition program, April), 1872, contains the names of W B Sanders, F. A. Brown, F. I. Mc Donald, F. Leslie Kellogg, A. S Montgomery, George C. Ross, Henry P. Day, William H. Johnson, afterward pastor of Brooklyn church, and

H. C. Stewart. A program of the commencement exercises of the Illinois Female college of the year 1868 contains the names of Misses Maggie Havinghorst, Havana; Jeanna Lurton, Jackson ville; Lottie Moore, Springfield; Maggie Taggart, Cartinville; Mary E. Woods, Jacksonville; Elien Woods

Jacksonville. The 1868 anniversary of the Young Ladies' Athenaeum contains the names of Misses Ella King, Quincy; Annie W. Miller, Chicago; Addie Morrison, afterward Mrs. J. S. Barlow, Jacksonville; Alice A. Pratt, afterward Mrs. John Joy, Joy Prairie. The thirty-eighth anniversary of the Jacksonville Female academy contains the names of Misses Lima Wommack, Nettie Chamberlain, Mary Dutch, May Chamberlain, af terward Mrs. William Mason; Mary Wyatt of Franklin; Cornelia Mitchell, Fay McClernand and Nellie

Piatt. Not all those appearing of the valescing. first two programs mentioned above were graduates

WOOLWORTH MAN IN

TROUBLE AT BEARDSTOWN street is recovering in an encourag-Beardstown, Ill., Feb. 9 .- H. A. ing manner from an attack of pneu-Palmer, manager of the Woolworth monia. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9 .- John ter of this city; W. W. and Walter store and a young man who had bely known and respected; C. H. Till- Auditor Walker of the Woolworth George Day, who was injured re-

most a quarter of a century; William Peters, who was arrest-liam Jayne was the first president ed several months ago on informa-Mrs. Clarence Fishback has re- of the Phi Alpha society; N. Wright tion filed in the county court, charg- weeks. The message stated that William M. Baliard of the Balard turned to her home in St. Louis yes-Johnson company was in the city terday after a visit with her mother. F. E. Baldwin and R. Wilkinson rested by Deputy George Stice Wed-was doing well.

Who Is Going to Win the Electric Sign?

that W. B. Miser, general manager of the Jacksonville Railway and Light Co., is going to give to the merchant showing the best patriotically decorated place of business on Washington's Birthday.

See It on Exhibiton in the Window of the Farmers State Bank

Start Preparations Now Send in Your Names

to Mr. McLaren, at the Railway and Light office, saying that you will go into the contest. Be patriotic. Let's have a nicely decorated city.

A committee from the Daughters of the American Revolution will judge the decorations and award the prize. And John Doyle, the well known Electrician, has donated his services in making installation.

Call 580, Either Phone, for Full Particulars

******** WITH THE SICK.

********** Mrs. Rose DeFreitas of Doolin avenue, who has ben very ill, is con-

William Hoelscher of the clothing store of T. M. Tomlinson, is laid up with temporary illness. Mrs. Nellie Vieira of North Church

Mrs. Mary Peak of Fayette street

son was well known here, tho a central office in Chicago arrived last cently, is getting along nicely. resident of Quincy; R. Wilkinson night and checked up the accounts. Mrs. James Rice received a tele-

gram yesterday from Portsmouth, NOW IN COUNTY JAIL C. E. Stahler had undergone anoth-

STUDENTS' RECITAL

TODAY AT FOUR Mrs. Georgia Davis has returned Robert H. Allan of Riggston, who the program George W. Bailey, orathe program of the program of t Mrs. J. W. Hennessey on Doolin ave- Champaign has discontinued his sonville: John H. McClintock, New J. Skinner, of Sapulpa, Okla., and tend and enjoy the work of the work at Illinois and returned home. Hartford, Thomas A. Morrison, Jack- the gift is appreciated very much. Conservatory music learners.

WHITMAN REFUSES TO INTERFERE WITH EXECUTION OF HANS SCHMIDT

Electric Chair in Sing Sing Prison.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9-Hans Schmidt, the former priest convicted of the murder of Anna Aumuller in New York, must pay the penalty for his crime in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison during the week of February 13th. Governor Whitman tonight declined to inte fere with the execution.

Schmidt was convicted at his second trial and the court of appeals affirmed the conviction but called the attention of the governor to the claim made by the man's attorney that Miss Aumuller died from the Laughlin's relatives issued a state- Board late today. effects of a criminal operation and ment declaring their belief that she At six o'clock tonight the Mis- B. Van Winkle of Franklin. On actherefore Schmidt could only be had eloped with a man engaged in sissippi had a stage of 37.3 feet, a count of the broad acquaintance of tried on a charge of manslaughter, the automobile business. They later rise of two tenths of a foot. The the families the wedding was a sorespite of thirty days in which he seen in Florida. investigated the claim.

Governor Whitman in his statement tonight said he had reviewed FUNERAL OF COL. W. P. HEPBURN the medical testimony at Schmidt's trial and also had two physicians examine portions of Miss Aumuller's that Schmidt's victim had not, in of a criminal operation.

SEVEN STORY BUILDING IN CHICAGO

building in the north side manufacturing district was destroyed by fire WILL CONSIDER tonight together with \$120,000 worth of supplies designed for the most part for warring nations of Europe. The building was occupied by A. Ortmayer & Sons, wholesale the acceptance of Rockefeller Founsaddlery manufacturers.

one quarter of all the spices in Illi- adopted here today by the board of damage was comparatively small.

MAN IS KILLED WHILE CROSSING RAILROAD BRIDGE NEAR WATERLOO

WATERLOO, Ill., Feb. 9.-H. V. Shaffer, 52, of this city, was killed tonight at eight o'clock while cross. KNOW NOTHING OF ing a railway bridge near the city! limits, by a northbound Rock Isstepped to the outer edge of the learned, no advices have been reand he was hit. He leaves a widow, Drake has taken a prize into any and seven children.

ENLIST POLICE AID IN SEARCH FOR MISS GRACE M'LAUGHLIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Police aid Prisoner Must Pay Penalty for the was enlisted tonight in the search Point of Danger in Arkansas Shifts Murder of Anna Aumuller in the for Miss Grace McLaughlin, daughter of a former deputy chief of police from whom she is said to have inherited \$75,000 and who has been

An aunt with whom she lived has steadily rising Mississippi.

proof of her marriage.

WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

CLARINDA, Iowa, Feb. 9th-The body that had ben preserved at Corfuneral of Col. W. P. Hepburn, for-Four thousand persons are in dire the East Parlor where the ceremony nell Medical College. Both reported mer congressman, will be held at the Methodist Church here at three their opinion, died from the effects o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the body will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. until the hour of the funeral. Burial will be at Clarinda. Many Iowa state officials and former MANUFACTURING DISTRICT BURNS members of the legislature will attend the funeral, as will also Masons CHICAGO, Feb. 9-A seven story from all parts of the state.

ACCEPTANCE OF DONATIONS

datio ndonations for it's university

Rockefeller offer.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 9.-If land passenger train. Shaffer was a battle has taken place between the knocked off the bridge and into British Armored Cruiser Drake and Black Hawk creek, breaking thru the German Cruiser Roon off Berthe ice. His body was found about muda, nothing is known here of the an hour later. Shaffer was on his occurence. Numerous inquiries have way to the city and attempted to failed to confirm the report that Ohio, Indiana and Illinois was decross the bridge ahead of the train, the Drake attacked and captured the voted largely to a discussion of the ville community her home. She is When almost across he saw he would Roon. These vessels have not reachbe unable to reach the other end so ed this port, and so far as can be

other Bermuda port.

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Good standard corn, per doz...... 85c

No. 3 white cherries; per doz\$1.60
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No. 3 hominy, per doz85c
Quart jar Bismarck sweet pickles, doz \$2.65
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Midway-C. D. Irlam. Murrayville -A. H. Kennedy. Franklin-Geo. Schaaf. Concord-Onken, Meyer and Cratz.

Pisgah-J. T. Berry. Beardstown-T. V. Brannon. Bluffs-John Pine. Woodson-Fitzsimmons and

Megglnson.

CONTINUE PREPARATIONS AGAINST SPREAD OF FLOOD

to Levees Holding Back the Mis-

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 9.—Premissing from her home here since parations against a spread of the flood in Southeastern Arkansas and When last seen by her relatives, relief measures for hundreds made Ceremony Took Place at the Home she wore pearl earnings valued at homeless by the high water were about \$2,000, a platinum ring set continued today with the situation with diamonds and carried a satchel improved. The point of greatest containing several other articles of danger has shifted now from the jewelry besides a large supply of broken levees along the Arkansas river to the levees holding back the

offered a reward for information "I believe all the levees along H. Gibbs of Lynnvilles was the concerning her whereabouts or the Mississippi will hold," said T. scene of a very pretty wedding Wed-B. Gilbert of Arkansas City, chair- nesuay evening at 7 o'clock, when Soon after she left home Miss Mc- man of the Tensas Basin Levee their eldest daughter, Mildred A

the night.

Flood waters from the Arkansas | The Gibbs home was very pretbegan to fall slowly today.

At Lake Village flood waters were at a standstill it was said. white, carnations being used; in need in that section according to reports. Hudora, Chicot county, re- pers and pink and white roses were ported 2,000 persons, mostly negroes in evidence. An artistic arch had in need of aid.

Postoffice Floats Down River. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9 .- White

the high waters. against some trees, it will be a total were followed by the little ring New York, Feb. 9.—The Protest- loss," said an appeal from the post- bearer, Clodagh Sears, a niece of ant Episcopal church will consider mistress, received today at the local the bride, dressed in white. office of the railway mail service.

A six-story structure adjoining the and hospital at Shanghai, China, raft, which Sunday night tore from and by the use of the ring ceremony saddlery company building was provided that such acceptance "does it's fastenings dumping the mail Rev. R. L. Cronkhite said the words damaged by spread of the fire. The not interfere in any way with our and the postmistress into the water which united them for life. At the building was occupied by the Wilson own control to our church institu- Then it was established on a barge close of the service he prayed ferv-

The crest of the Mississippi flood perity of the young people. Members of the firm said their foreign missions of the church. The passed Memphis today after reachtions regarded as unfavorable to the ed to reach Helena, Ark., Saturday of bride's roses. church might be attached to the with a stage slightly under 54 feet district are intact.

REPORTED BATTLE DEVOTE SESSION TO DISCUSSION

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 9 .- Today's session of the joint wage conference miners of western Pennsylvania, bridge. There was not enough room ceived at Hamilton indicate that the screened and that it be paid for on sonville high school. For a great cussion of the mine run proposition.

Next to the increase in wages efficient secretary. important of the eleven demands H. L. vention of the miners' union.

NO DISORDER ATTENDS STRIKE. New York, Feb. 9.—The first day of the strike of approximately 40,000 needleworkers for increased pay and etter working conditions passed vithout disorder. A small army of to meet any mergencies which might arise, but aly three arrests were made. These girls were taken into custody for obstructing tariff by their distribution of circulars urging support of the Their fines of \$5 each ere paid.

ADMITS INACCURACIES.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Wholesale naccuracies in government export statistics were admitted today by ecretary Redfield of the department ors of the past, caused by refusal f shippers to give the government facts and by antequated laws, would not be repeated.

WOULD BUILD ARMS

PLANT NEAR QUINCY ropriating \$500,000 for an arms lant at or near Quincy, Ill., was troduced in the house today by epresentative King. The bill prodes for the manufacture of fire rms for the army by the governnent and the site for the plant is be selected by experts of the army who are to acquire from five o ten acres of land. It was refered to the military affairs commit-

AY ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN BEFORE WILSON Washington, Feb. 9 .- A national dvertising campaign was laid before President Wilson today by a committee of the Associated Advertising Hubs of the World. The committee aid it stood ready to prepare the ampaign and carry it to fulfillment, nlisting assistance of newspapers and magazines and other advertising agencies and secure the free services leading writers, illustrators, engravers and printers.

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OTIS VAN WINKLE WEDS MILDRED GIBBS

WELL KNOWN YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT LYNNVILLE.

of the Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibbs, Rev. R. L. Cronkhite Officiating-Will Reside Near Franklin.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charies GIBBS, became the bride of Mr. Otis The governor granted Schmidt a received a report that she had been work of strengthening the levees cial event of much prominence in continued without cessation far into that community, and was witnessed by over fifty guests.

> river which inundated Arkansas City tily decorated for the occasion by the use of flowers and potted plants. The dining room was in pink and was said arbor vitae, California pepbeen constructed of flowers and from the center hung a white dove.

> The first to appear of the bridal River, Arkansas, a small town near party were the two ribbon bearers, the mouth of the White River, is Gayle Gibbs, a sister of the bride, minus a postoffice, on account of who wore a pink dress and Frances Scholfield, a cousin of the bride, "My postoffice is now floating dressed in white. The next to appear down the river and unless it lodges were the bride and groom and these

The bride and groom took their The postoffice was located on a places beneath the beautiful arch Spice company and said to contain tions," according to a resolution and again the wind demolished it. ently for the happiness and pros-

The bride was becomingly dressed offer of the Rockefeller foundation ing a stage of 43.5 feet, about three in a gown of pink crepe-de-chene, was the subject of spirited discus- feet under the high water record of with silver lace bodice and pearl sion in which consideration was 1913. Tonight the river was falling trimmings. She wore pearls in her given to the possibility that condi- slowly here and the crest was expect- hair and carried a shower bouquet

After hearty congratulations had All of the levees in the Memphis been extended a four course wedding supper was served in the dining room. In cutting the wedding cake Miss Mabel Scholfield received the darning needle; Miss Bernice Coul-OF FIRST DEMAND OF MINERS tas the ring; Mr. Leonard Hills the darning needle and Mr. Wilbur Gibbs the thimble.

The bride who is the eldest daughof bituminous coal operators and ter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibbs has always made the Lynnfirst demand of the United Mine a young woman of beautiful char-Workers of America, which provides acter and life. She attended the that all coal be weighed before it is Lynnville schools and also the Jackthe mine run basis. Prior to taking many years she has been a memthis up the operators formally re- ber of the Christian church of Lynnjected the demands as a whole and ville and has been deeply interested in Sunday school work, having for some time been acting as the

The groom is the son of the late Van Winkle of Franklin. He ormulated by the Indianapolis con- attended the Franklin high school, Academy. He is a young man whom every one respects. He possesses business ability and bears a splendid name. For several years he has followed the occupation of a farmer. He is a member of the Methodist church of Franklin.

> After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs Van Winkle will make their home on a farm two and one-half miles northeast of Franklin where they will carry with them the best wishes of their many friends. They received a large number of handsome wedding gifts. Among the guests present from

out of the city were Walter McCormick Mrs. Eliza Scholfield Miss Es tella Scholfield, Miss Mabel Scholfield, Mrs. Thomas Scholfield, Miss commerce, in a speech before the Flossie Reid, all of Jacksonville; Chamber of Commerce of the United Rex Ranson, Miss Ina Perkins, Mr. States. He said, however, that by and Mrs. Link Hills, Leonard Hill, an order issued February 1, he had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Winkle, emedied the situation so far as was Mr. and Mrs. Bright Sears and n his power and that the gross er- daughter, Miss Maude Van Winkle, all of Franklin; Mrs. H. G. George, mother of the groom, of Fairbank. Iowa; Mrs. Alillian Owings and daughter Mary of Chapin.

U. S. NAVY HAS THE MOST EFFECTIVE TORPEDO IN THE WORLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The United States navy now has the most effective torpedo in the world, it was announced after a meeting of the naval consulting board, held behind closed doors at the navy yards here today. An aeroplane engine, said to represent the last word in engine construction, and a research laboratory to surpass anything of its kind hith-erto erected, are soon to become realties, it also was announced.

Among the documents submitted to the board's members for their study and instruction were the correct designs of some of the latest and most powerful war craft of the navies of the warring powers of Eu-

MUST STAY OUT OF GAME. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 9 .- Mike Finn, long prominent in baseball, must stay out of the game for at least a year, physicians told him today at the hospital where he has been confined with an operation, accordingly Finn announced that he had asked Jim Delehanty, former American League second baseman, o assume his contract to manage the Beaumont team of the Texas League during the coming season.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, claimant of the bantam weight title, outfought and outboxed Teddy Martin of Providence, R. I., in Brooklyn tonight.

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NORTH MAIN STREET

FLIES 700 FOOT PENNANT. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9 .- The a

mored cruiser, Saratoga, flagship et the Asiatic fleet for six years, arived at the Puget Sound navy yard today to undergo general repairs The Saratoga, which as the New York was Admiral Sampson's flagship and was also a student of Whipple during the Spanish-American ward entered port flying the longest sill pennant ever seen at the Puget Sound yard. The pennant was 700 feet in length, a foot having been added for each man aboard

> PREPARED TO PLACE MATTER BEFORE JURY

Boston, Feb. 9-Investigation by federal officials of an alleged conspiracy by German sympathizers here to harry Canadian cities in various ways, has proceeded so far that United States District Attorney Geo. W. Anderson is prepared to place the matter before the grand jury it was understood tonight.

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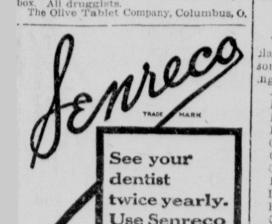
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DENTISTS FORMULA

MONEY FOR BIG PACKERS

Charges Made by Livestock Exchange That Several Restriction Orders Were Not Necessary-Speculators Forced to Take Any Price Offered.

bers of the Traders Livestock Ex- a degree. change of East St. Louis. It is charged that three recent quarantines ordered by State Veterinarian waranted, but also resulted solely in a profit to packing houses and independent butchers, and a loss to | The third page of that paperpacking plants in East St. Louis has among other things: "The Concert. ures compiled by H. C. Adams, sec- cessful one. Altho the evening was retary of the Traders' Exchange, oppressively warm, and other interwhich is the cattle speculators' or-DANGER OF CATARRH ganization. Cattle shippers had borne nearly all of this loss, says church was literally packed and

The charges have créated a stir, and an investigation will be made onstrations of applause. nto the history of quarantine at East St. Louis.

The effect of quarantine on market conditions was explained by men thru the Southern Confederacy. through the process of breathing. When speculators and shippers. When a and that his country would applaud the body is in a healthy condition no quarantine is declared cattle can be him with the stars of a major-generharm results. But with our modern sold only for immediate slaughter. methods of indoor living and sedentary This prohibits speculators from buyoccupations, the mucous membranes are ing cattle for stocking and feeding harmful bacteria, making catarrh a very common ailment. These germs breed and multiply, causing inflammation, the blood rushes to the membranes to fight off the bacilli. When the blood is in a vigorous condition its of the regards both Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi society, took place on Wednesspace than hold stockers and feeders in pens at a cost of two dollars a head, into catarrh.

Catarrh is a chronic inflammation of the mucous membranes. Mucous membranes membranes maket prices and independent butchers, whose buying strength in regards both Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi society, took place on Wednesbuchers, whose buying strength in the market open regards both Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi society, took place on Wednesbuchers, whose buying strength in the market open regards both Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi society, took place on Wednesbuchers, whose buying strength in the market open regards both Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi society, took place on Wednesbuchers, whose buying strength in the market open day afternoon, after the anni not able to "throw-off" this purposes, and leaves the market open cline is attributed by the packer to feature of commencement week, es

East St. Louis yards, or cattle on the way, also are forced to sell Chicago and Alton railroad, near their shipments at the low market Lincoln, about half way between prices. Thus the shippers, as well Bloomington and Springfield, ran as the speculators, sell their cattle over three cows on Friday last. Sevduring a quarantine at an average eral of the cars were thrown from oss of five dollars a head compared the track, but no one was killed, alwith market prices previous to the uarantnie.

It is claimed by the St. Louis injured. speculators that the packers' profits in East St. Louis.

and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls ranted. Dyson's reason for ordering of Jacksonville.

The speculators claim it was unwar-ry Cassell and Miss Jane True, both al Agent; J. S. & G. S. Russel(sucthe quarantine was that several cases Among those who had gone, were cessors to W. Rogerson) Dealers i ill. It is asserted that no cattle from age. leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and was discovered, nor for several Rockwell.

weeks previously. most any drug store. It is very cheap, he had been consulting veterinarian year of her age. for the National Packing company. employed principally as consultant aged 64 years and 10 months. for the Union Stock Yards. "I never This notice was followed by denied my former connections, and I short but considerate obituary. It

see nothing discreditable in it," said was a co-incidence that the same paended I was under no further obligation to them." The speculators tell how the packers recently made an example of nois College. Mrs. Noyes was the second page of the "Morgan Jour-

tute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find guick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who offered in East St. Louis during quarantine. Dunsworth shipped was an advertisement of the Solve State and the second page of the solve State and quarantine. Dunsworth shipped three car loads to East St. Louis, rethen reshipped them to Chicago. The by Henry Yates, James Dunlap and at this point of restrospection. cattle were refused admittance at Abner Yates. There is quite a glow-Chicago, but were detained there at ing description of the new town to

let go at the lower prices, for they east corner of the square. Cathin's The performances (with the names from the stockyards.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unlaimed in the post office at Jacksonville, Ill., during the week endng Feb. 8, 1916.

Anderson, Lula. Beaty, Isolene. Bertoh, H. A. Batton, Elsie. Cummings, Charles. Curry, Kate. Crispin, S. C Dyer, Addie. Davidsmeyer, Ernest. Fanning, E. L. Groce, G. H.

Godlove, Dulcie F. Gates, Mabel. Hood, Maggie Hill. Louise. Hathaway, Annie. Hazelwood, Geo. Jackson, Charles R. Lauren, Mary. Mhith, Grd.

Mentin, Eliz. Meyer, Nellie. Mauser, A. F. Martin, Kate. Nickel, Frank. O'Connor, Irene. Pennington, Hardy. Reamer, Jerald. Shelton, Harrison.

Standish, W. M. Thompson, Lloyd W. Taylor, W. Wilson, Lydia. Williams, Ida. Parties calling for these letters please say "advertised," pay

cent each and give date of list.

Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

JACKSONVILLE

The Journal Forever

By Ensley Moore. Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

Illinois officials and the sincerity of the campaign to stop the spread of was too interesting and valuable to pears the hoof and mouth disease among leave after that single use, so, like cattle have been brought by mem- the "Brook", it "goes on forever", to

Somehow, the date line of the copy referred to last week was wrongly! 19, 1855, instead of July 9, as print-

speculators and shippers. The profit July 19, 1855, under the head of o the Swift, Armour and Morris "Local Matters", had the following, been over a half million dollars since By Grierson's Orchestra on Wednes-November, 1914, according to fig- day evening of last week, was a succrammed. Each piece was received by the audience with gratifying dem-

> Little did the leader of that band then know that, eight years later, King & Co., (J. N. Kayser.) Dr. he would be leading hundreds of him with the stars of a major-gener-

> > "Society Re-unions"

cattle prices decline an average of cial and intellectual enjoyment, and Live dollars a head. This price de- promise to become a most interesting

For some years both societies had All shippers who have cattle in ennials was made in 1872 or 1873. Take the column from St. Louis, and his shippers who have cattle in ennials was made in 1872 or 1873. R. R. Accident-The cars on the

of the foot and mouth disease had noted Mrs. Harriet J., wife of Aus- lumber, etc.; Edward Prince, Attor dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The the affected farm had been shipped obituary notice. Also, Charlie Hine, (lawyers); Plaisted & Rockwell upon F. H. Van Eaton, Lyman Lacy, hair dries quickly and evenly and it is asserted that no cattle from age. This is followed by a long of the affected farm had been shipped obituary notice. Also, Charlie Hine, (lawyers); Plaisted & Rockwell upon F. H. Van Eaton, Lyman Lacy, hair dries quickly and evenly and it is asserted that no cattle from age. hair dries quickly and evenly, and it to East St. Louis since the disease infant son of Austin and Harriet J.

Also, at Perry, Ill., on Sabbath for a year prior to his appointment evening, July 8th, Mrs. Betsy C. he was in private practice, but was Noyes, wife of Jacob Noyes, Esq.,

"When that connection was a co-incidence that the same pawas under no further ont, per tells of the graduation of her week, in the Old Jacksonville story. Thursday next to the last in June, ingamon county are behind a moveson, afterwards the Rev. George C. Noyes, D. D., in the class from Illi-

> was an advertisement of LOTS FOR SALE

Wm. Brown (the Judge) and H. B. the order in which they occurred. McClure had dissolved their law partnership. The Illinois Central Daniel J. Brown, Pittsfield. railroad offered over 2,000,000 acres

so desirable dwelling and building Mathews, Perry. lots, at forty different stations." W. S. Edgar (Dr.), had a double column piness-J. S. Burt, St. Louis, Mo. advertisement of his drugs and medof stores at the northwest corner of Phi Alpha Society. the public square", about where the 5. The Destiny of South America NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF few people realized that such large Dunlap & Russel bank is now. The -Lyman Lacy, Ipava. Great Western Railroad, "opened 6. Future Human Progress-The connection at Decatur, with the sentative of Sigma Pi Society. Illinois Central, and thru it with other roads "insuring speed to the trav- ley, Louisiana, Mo. eling public". One could leave Decatur at 7:55 a. m. and get to Chi- J. Brown, Pittsfield. cago, via LaSalle and Mendota, in the east. T. J. Carter was then su- Jersey Prairie. perintendent of the Great Western,

At the head of the second column ville of the third page, were these encouraging head lines:

now Wabash.

"Foreign News. 'Arrival of the Pacific. "Seven Days Later From Europe' there or thereabouts at the time. Almost a column was given to this news. Compare it with European merits especial mention for its high erly come before said meeting.

reports in the papers of today. excellence Stewart's Emporium blazons its goods before the public, as J. O. following young gentlemen: That of King does his clothing store.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Serious The copy of the 'Morgan Journal' of the public square, known as the charges affecting the integrity of which was quoted from last week firm of Alderman & Tomlinson", ap-

On the fourth page, under heading of "Miscellaneous", the Journal had: Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Completed. The last rail on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad was laid on O. E. Dyson were not only unwar- printed. It should have read: July last Saturday, and a train of cars ran over the road the same day from St. Louis to Vincennes. This will open up a direct route by railroad from St. Louis to the East. The 4th was appointed for the regular inauguration of the road.'

"New Post Office. In the published list of new post offices established in this state since April, 1854, we notice only one in Morgan county, to-wit: at Evans' Mills.'

Where was Evans' Mills? There was a column of about such stuff, and the advertising columns are pictures of the times. They were employed, among others, by Bristow & Ross, Kibbe & Lathrop, J. W John Bull (appropriately represent ed as to his mixtures by R. & J Hockenhull), Lucius S. Eldred, J. H Lurton, W. B. Johnson, Chas. Chappel, Hammond & Burditt, Corcoran & Austin, Hughes & Vickery, Samuel Cobbs, D. Robb, J. H. Bancroft (with osage orange seed), T. D. Eames Edwin Clement, "Dr. McFarland's letters from Europe, in 1850"; Willys Catlin, J. O. King and Alex Mc-Donald in their side lines of insurance; J. Goodrick, B. F. Ford, E Hamilton, taking Chenery in partnership; G. W. Fox, Sr., E. & C. H. Dawson, J. O'Oconnell, Galbraith & Cassell, John Selby, Bacon & Raven, by J. O. King, agent; Edward Mead, M. D., of Cincinnati, O., nearly the last column from St. Louis, and fin-Catlin's book bindery.

the first page, we find in the "Busi-Dr. W. E. Wilson, Corrington and Strong, attornies at law; City Hotel, tho several persons were materially Springfield; B. H. Grierson, Musician; G. Y. shirley, M. D.; Shirley & Retter; J. H. Barker (clock repair-Among marriage notices are those er); N. M. Broadwell, attorney at by the Illinois veterinarian were of Hon. H. L. Bucker of Chicago, to Capacal Land equally as large, if not larger, than Miss Mary P. Fitch, of Alton, at the General Land Agency (I. L. Morrison latter place. In Jacksonville, by the and M. P. Ayers); J. S. Lower, M. The most recent quarantine was issued by Veterinarian Dyson two Brennan and Miss Matilda Zerby, M. P. Ayers; Cyrus Epler, Counseller weeks ago Sunday without warning. both of Morgan county, and Mr. Hen- and Attorney at Law, B. L. Gregory, This is followed by a long by J. O. King; Yates & McClure (Wm.), Commission Merchants, Chi- Wm. H. Finley, and Asa C. Mathews. was discovered, nor for several Rockwell.

Obsolve and Mary A., eldest daughter of Dyson admits that for seven years M. C. and M. Goltra, in the twelfth of the hottom.

Obsolve and degree, or A. M., was conferred upon T. William Smith, Dealer in Hides, etc., Chicago; Wm. Dealer in the bottom, 'Chain Pumps and Jacksonville; Wm. A. Knox, Esq., of Lightning Rods', sold by I. H. Sal-Rock Island; Rev. J. J. A. T. Dixon

The other seven columns of the igan, and Dr. Jas. H. Williams, of first page were filed with reading Washington, Tazewell Co. matter, included in which were the addresses of Mr. Mears and the poem

Again reverting, this time to the lows the lengthy record of the Quar- | PROMINENT SALVATION ARMY

The way in which mauy of the graduates of 1855 "writ their fused the packers' price there, and IN THE TOWN OF NEW BERLIN", names large" is to be borne in mind, The report was as follows:

They do that mel does without any of the bad after mel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, siekening, griping catharties are derived from Dr. pain or disagreeable effects of any kind. Dr. F. M. Edwards oflive Tablets without griping. They and had never been quarantine mula after seventeen years of practic among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

They do that many of the bad after mel does without any of the bad after every officials. These exercises of Commencement Week cluster, were held at the First Presponding that a number of prominent army officials will visit Jacksonville Feb. Commander Estell, Lieut. Colonel Addie. It is only once both the farmers and the people of bad a dry goods store at the northing of the ware obliged to both the farmers and the people of Springfield that a local army springfield that the expense would spring the cost of \$120 a week to the owner.

They do that a size that cattlemen never heard of the forte and singing". Hamilton & curcies of Commencement Week continues, all the other interesting a nucleus, all the other interesting that cattlemen never heard of the owner.

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A. C. Williams teaches "piano exercises of Commencement Week cluster, were held at the First Prespondent of the cattlemen never heard of the ancient of the cattlemen never heard of the ancient of the cattlemen never heard of the ancient of the ancient of the cattlemen never heard of the ancient of the ancient of the ancient of the ancient of the cattlemen never heard of the savingting and the cattlemen never heard of the savingting and t "Illinois College Commencement"

could not move their cattle away book and music store had an ad. of the performers) we give below in 1. Salutatory Oration, in Latin-

of Illinois farm and wood land, "al- Men of the United States-Asa C.

3. The Law of the Highest Hapicines "just opened in the new block er, St. Louis, Mo., representative of day.

east to Decatur", has its time card. Frank V. L. Eno, Jacksonville, repre-

7. Common Schools-W. H. Fin-8. The Poor of Europe-Daniel

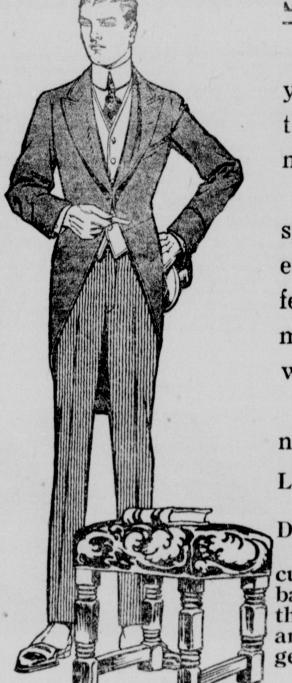
9. Modern Egotism (Colloquial ruptcy. time to take the evening trains for Discussion)-Flavel H. Van Eaton, 10. The Sophomorical Idea Genius (Oration for the Second De- said, a bankrupt,

gree) - Thomas W. Smith, Jackson-11. Our Civil Duties (Oration

Fairmount. A most commendable feature of these performances was the unusual The most important news, from distinctness with which the speakers, the Crimean War, was of the death without exception, spoke. The tone o'clock in the forenoon, at which younger alumni of the college who of Lord Raglan. Our Prof. J. H. and literary merit of the speeches time the said creditors may attend, after a brilliant record as a student Rayhill, now of Jacksonville, was generally were creditable to the per- prove their claims, appoint a trustee, at "Old Illinois" also went to Mc formers and their Alma Mater. The music by Grierson's Orchestra such other business as may prop- Even before he completed his work

Degrees were conferred upon the A. B. (or Classical) upon George U. "New clothing and tailoring es- Noyes, Jirah S. Burt and Daniel J. tablishment, at the Northwest corner Brown; that of B. S. (or Scientific)

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The Trustees of Illinois College at their late meeting decided upon

and Rev. Wm. Strawn, of New Mich-

fect at the next Commencement." OFFICERS COMING HERE

and Other Officers.

Capt. Mace Notified He May Expect years at nve per cent. it has been

in a long period that a local army Springfield that the expense would corps has the honor of entertaining become insignificant. such distinguished officers of the 2. Respensibility of the Young tensive preparations for the visit of extensive work along this line by the party. Notice of the special comparison with doing a few miles services will be given later.

4. The Indian-Edward T. Guy- business visitor in the city yester- in the past ten years Sangamon

CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United Illinois, Southern Division.

In the matter of Samuel A. Thompon, Bankrupt, No. 2629, in Bank-To the creditors of Samuel A. ounty of Morgen and district afore- Sangamon county.

the 3th day of February, A. D. 1916. the said Samuel A. Thompson was As previously announced the Revdvly adjudicated bankrupt; and that erend Wiley Lin Hurie of Russellwith Valedictory) - George C. Noyes, the first meeting of his creditors ville, Arkansas will speak at the Il will be held at the bankruptcy court linois college chapel exercises Thursroom, No. 226 South Sixth street, in day morning. These exercises are Springfield, Illinois, on the 19th day held at 9:45, and the public is cordiexamine the bankrupt and transact Cormick and Union semminaries.

Jacksonville, 111.

MILLION AND HALF BOND ISSUE

for Extensive Betterments-Show That Considerably More than a Million Has Been Spent on The Highways in Past Ten Years.

springheid papers relate the fact Thursday next to the last in June, in- gamon county are behind a movestead of the second Thursday in Ju- ment to muuce the board of superly. This arrangement goes into ef- visors to issue bonds of a million and ahalf for the purpose of road improvements. The good road advocates have adopted the singan, "rull Sangamon county out of the mud," and propose three installments of bonds of \$500,000 each issue, to run for a period of twenty a Visit From Commander Estell ngured out that the bonds could be retired at a total cost of 7 3-4 cents

Another argument in favor of exarmy organization, and Captain tensive road improvement is that it Mace therefore expects to make ex- costs much less proportionately for at a time. Along with the argument in favor of the bond issue, figures M. L. Allison of Springfield was a have been compiled showing that (county has spent \$1,140,155.30 for roads and bridges. Comparatively sums have been put into road improvement and they believe the resluts have not been as he'pfu! as States for the Southern District of would have been true if larger improvements were attempted at one time. The total assessed valuation of Sangamon in 1914 was \$41,401,899. The assessed value of farm lands being \$15.691,600. There Chompson, of Jacksonville, in the are 539,926 ses of farm land in

Notice is hereby given, That on DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

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FEEDING HOGS FOR PROFIT By JOHN M. EVVARD

Assistant chief in Animal Husbandry Iowa Experiment Station. (Courtesy Morris & Co.)

(Continued from Tuesday.) CHAPTER III Feeding the Breeding Herd to Advantage.

armer makes in the winter time.

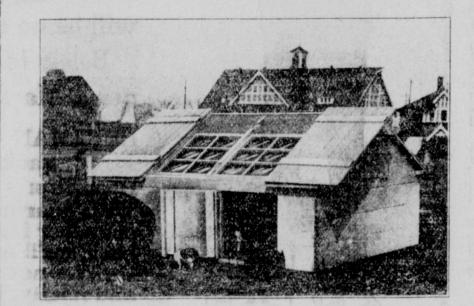
vheat, or like feed.

ery good results. To increase the number of off- with both old and young sows. ficiently accomplished by an increase pefore young are produced. in the amount of protein especially, value of any surplus gain was de-

fatuess with this system, quitting the self-feeding scheme as soon as the sows are safely bred.

The brood sow demands good feed, cium for her litter, would have to The feeding of corn alone to the eat in the neighborhood of 20 pounds sow carrying young is one of the of corn daily during the entire period most serious mistakes the corn belt of gestation. Manifestly this is a preposterous impossibility. Healthy, strong litters of good stomach of the young sow is not size cannot be produced unless we large enough nor is corn of suffifeed more protein and mineral nu- clent concentration to permit the rients than is found in corn, barley, consumption of such large quanti ties; one must see to it, therefore, The practical poultryman along that the proper supplements are prowith the practical hog men have vided. (In order to compare the ong since realized the meat or milk relative efficiency of different raproteins are better suited to animal tions we have carried on trials at however, if protein is secured from we compared various rations in their mixed vegetable sources it gives relative effects upon the resulting litter. This work has been done

spring born some success may be We determined the feed cost o titained by flushing the sows at pigs at birth by charging the feeds reeding time. By flushing we for 140 days during the breeding mean a fairly rapid rise in the plane season, the length of time the sow mean a fairly rapid rise in the plane season, the length of nutrition. Flushing is most ef- is ordinarily in the breeding pen of nutrition. Flushing is most ef- is ordinarily in the breeding pen of nutrition.



Good feeding and good housing are essential in handling the breeding herd. This is the Iowa movable hog house of the sunlit and shade type. The side doors on the rear and opposite side are hinged near the top so that they may be lifted up to provide shade.

should commence about ten days to mental farm bookkeeping? two weeks before the breeding sea-

the gilts or sows into rice succuient corn alone ration was quite high green pasture, allowing them to as compared to rations sufficiently have all the corn, grain, tankage supplemented. The superiority of and sait they wish, allowing separate the tankage or meat meal products self-feeders. Of course, due care is quite clearly shown in the presenmust be exercised to prevent ever- tation.

this seeming to stimulate the pro-ducted at the rate of 5 cents per duction of ova (by the ovaries) pound. Assuming that the sow ate which later will be terterlized by the \$5.00 worth of feed during the 140 spermatozoa of the male. Our ex-days, but had remaining 50 pounds rience has been that where tank- after giving birth to pigs, or \$2.5 tankage, meat meal, skim milk or (worth of pork, \$5.00 minus \$2.3 similar higr protein stimulating food equals \$2.50, which if ten pigs wer are used during the breeding season farrowed would make a cost of 2 he sows will not only require less cents per pig. This feed cost does services but more pigs will be far-, not include service fee, interest on rowed in due season than if scant investment and equipment, deprecirations be given. The procein es- ation, risk and labor. This method agent in this respect. High pro- ly comparable basis. It would hardly uld do to neglect to credit to the newbe emphasized, therefore, during the born pig the gains made, inasmuch

The economy of the ration is as

TABLE III

Supplement Corn When Feeding the Brood Sow. Result: Stronger litters at less cost. Iowa Experiment Station, 1910-11-12, Animal Husbandry Section. FEED RECORD

Gilts. Five in all lots but last, which had eight.

Ration Fed	Aver- age Farrow	Av. Daily Gain	Daily Corn (Shelled Basis)	Daily Supple- ment Eaten	Feed Cost of a New- Born Pig
E. Cern only	7.6	.954	3.65	None	\$0.110
E. Corn plus 1-30 meat mea					
(or tankage)	7.4	.582	3.21	.137	.18
E. Corn plus 4.39 meat meal					
(or tankage)	8.8	.625	2.75	.432	.23
E. Corn plus 1-3' (O3-B3-M3-					
OM2)***	10.6	.350	2.73	1.074	.55
S. Corn plus Ch., Cl. and Mol .	7.0	.580	3.78	1.56000	.51
E. Corn plus Clover in rack	6.4	.529	3.67	.302	.26
E. Corn plus Alfalfa in rack .	7.6	.027	3.74	1.106	.31
E. Corn plus 1-10 meat meal (or tankage)	8.5				

Yearling Sows. Ten in each lot.										
Corn only	9.2	.586	4.97	None	**.32					
(or tankage)	10.1	.779	4.11	,500	.31					
seed, O. P					.50					

.261 of molasses mixed with the chopped clover and shelled corn

"Oats 3, bran 3, middlings, wheat 3, and oil meal 2 parts, by weight.

VALUE OF FEEDS

The prices		15					64	4	oi	0	2 20	100		100	4	-	11	n v	0 0						
A ARTHURA				- 41		7.8	7			100	5.8	67	-63	100	A	3,5	Er.		6.10						44 - 4
Shelled corn.	OIL	C	() b		11	IS	hi	91																	\$0.00
Shelled corn, on	col		b		he	1																			.49
Mont mont out																									2.50
Meat meal cwt.																									
Oats, bushel																									,32
Bran, cwt																									1.20
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON																									2.00
Middlings, cwt.																							*		1,45
Oil meal, cwt.																									1.85
Clover, cut, cwt																									.70
Molasses, cane,		CK				p.																			2.00
Clover hay, who	de.	60	w i																						.60
* 10 10 1																									
Alfalfa hay, wh	ore.	C	M																						67,

The leguminous hays show them- in the following Table IV which young draft mare of Jacob Hoover, selves to be quite efficient in cer- gives the offspring records, showing of Chapin last Friday. recting the shortcomings of the lelearly in every case that where Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coulson guest corn was supplemented with a procorn ration; this in encouraging to yein and mineral containing food with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson. . C. W. Conover has purchased the corn-belt, in truth all agriculture.

that the litters were not only larger on uterine development is made clear spect.

Supplement Corn When Feeding Brood Scw. Result: Stronger litters at less cost. Iowa Experiment Station, 1919-11-12, Animal (Husbandry Section

OFFSPRING RECORD Gilts. Five in all lots but last, which had eight.

•	Size of	Pigs	7	Vigor	of Pigs	
Ration Fed	Litter, Weight, Lbs.	Av. Weight per Pig, Lbs.	Strong per cent.	Medium per cent	Weak per cent.	Dead per cent
E. Corn only	13.20	1.74	68	16	1.6	0
E. Corn plus 1-30 meat meal (or tankage E. Corn plus 4-30 meat meal	1,4.39	2.01	92	5	3 "	0
(or tankage E. Corn plus 1-3 (03-B3-	19.62	2.23	93	5	2	0
M3-OM2	19.50	1.84	83	6	6	5
S. Corn plus Ch., Cl. and Mol	15.32		86	. ()	-11	
E. Corn plus Clover in rack		2.21	94	0	* 6	(
E. Corn plus Alfaifa in rack E. Corn plus 1-10 meat meal		2.29	89	8	-0	1
(or tankage	18 00	9 19	98	0	0	9

production than are vegetables ones; the Iowa station (table III) in which rack. To insure alfalfa consumption is ofttimes a perplexing problem.

Yearling S	sows. '	Ten in ea	ich lot.			
E. Corn only						4
E. Corn plus 1-10 meat meal (or tankage E. Corn plus 1-4 oil meal,	24.12	2.42	85	5	5	5
liuseed	19.50	2.22	76	15	5	4
E. Corn plus Alfalfa in rack*	17.56	1.77	37	25	32	3

the packing-house product, we find ness was concerned. stronger and bigger pigs.

ing it. Ordinarily in an emergency the busy man. of this sort one had best chop the get the swine to eat alfalfa.

In 1914 at the Iowa Station we er new-born pigs. had very excellent results from feed- ' That the ration fed during the made was very similar to that which out this comparison very strikingly

With the yearling sows where the is purchased upon the open market oil meal was compared directly to in 100-pound sacks, insofar as fine that the latter is clearly in the lead were mixed together and moistened, in producing not only cheaper but at feeding time; clough could be mixed dry to last for a considerable The alfalfa-fed saws did not eat time, and thus do away with the much of the hay, seemingly dislik- daily mixing, which is a bugbear to

It is commonly believed that old alfalfa and mix it with the grain sows do not need any more protein ration, preferably ground to insure and mineral materials than are complete and intimate mixing. Wet-ting the grain-alfalfa mixture insures strated in the comparison given. close adherence of alfalfa to the One must consider the alfalfa-corn grain and thus indirectly enforces lot of yearling sows as a "corn alfalfa hay eating. Some practice alone" lot because they are very "limiting the corn ration to a little alfalfa. Otherwise the results marked extent, 'thus forcing the are very consistent in showing that lows to eat alfalfa or go partially the comparatively high protein conhungry. The important thing is to tent in the ration as compared to "corn alone" produced much strong-

ing gilts a ration of alfalfa 140 parts period of gestation should markedly together with ground corn 100 parts, affect the color of pigs and quanti The alfalfa was run thru an ensilage ty of coat in the resulting offspring cutter that was equipped with an was well brought out by our various alfalfa grinding screen. The meal tests. The following Table V brings

The ration affects the coat of the new-born pig. Iowa Experiment Station Results, 1911-12.

Ration Fed Sows C	oat Cha		
Ration Fed Sows		t Charac Medium	
Corn only	5.3	33	14
Corn plus 1-10 meat meal (or tankage	82	15	3
Corn plus ¼ oil meal, old process		8	-1

That oil meal should produce such pig is larger when the mother has heavy lustrous coats is not very sur- been given an efficient ration such

The economy of the ration is as as compared to the darker, heavier ducts as well as a better constitution important as its effectiveness. With coats of those from the sows re- ed protein. Of course, one is not An ideal way to "flush" is to put young sows the cost of pigs from the ceiving protein and mineral supple- surprised that the "corn alone" sows mental rations. The size of bone in a new-born pigs.

pecially seems in the effective of figuring puts the cost on a strict- prising, because from the imment as corn suplemented with protein orial animal husbandmen have supplements like tankage meat meal, known that oil meal was a notorious skim-milk, buttermilk, alfalfa hay, coat producer. It looks as if tank- clover hay, and others, than where bottles holding only 2 to 2 1-2 ounc- One bottle will make enough hom know that we are experts in our line breeding season. Of course, for as these gains when later reduced mental in causing this desirable this we present the following Table breeding season. Of course, for as these gains when later reduced mental in causing this desirable this we present the following Table is best to also allow by the pigs in the strenuous suckthe sows range on grass in coal ling period are charged to said pigs of them are whole family the entire winter. Children is sometimed and described in learning ments above cited. The most projunction with a ration say of corn for which they are sacrificed at the is especially interested in learning ments above cited. That meat prothat the coats of hogs can be markorder to said pigs
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Ration Affects Size of Pone of Newly Farrowed Pigs. (Measurement in Centimeter. A contimeter is practically 2-5 of an inch.)

Ration Fed Sows.	Front Shin			
Corn only	5.05	4.39 4.83 4.67		

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MORGAN. *********

with relatives in Chapin. Riley Taylor of Chap'n was ousiness caller here last Tuesday. | a few days last week with his grandville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Nortrup received word in, Walter Williams. Sunday afternoon of the death of her uncle, Peter Oppers, who resides

four miles northwest of Winchester. . Funeral services were held last, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of John Whisman for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Fran conducted the services.

Miss Ethel Zenor resumed her du-ties at the Bethel school after a va-Mr. and cation of three weeks. The school family from near Jacksonville, have has been closed for the past three moved to Ashland and taken up weeks.

Charles H. Taylor was a business street visitor to Springfield last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Drake were at Prentice last week Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

were Baylis visitors last Thursday, side in the future. Arthur Northrup was a Bluffs visitor Sunday. Wilbur Williams bought a

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coulsen guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fitz-

given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pountain, near future.

in the basement of the opera house Mr. and Mrs. Ed Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Northrup speut Friday at Fritz Schone's butchering. Miss Daisy Taylor of the Pin Oak neighborhood spent a few days last house spent a few days last week week at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Anderson near Bethel. Paul Murphy of Jacksonville spent

Chester Williams was a Jackson-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Taylor.

Dr. F. M. Roberts of Chapin cau-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and ed on Charles H. Taylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Austin Moody of Chapin specification spent Thursday in Bluffs Wednesday night here with his cous-Austin Moody of Chapin spent

ASHLAND.

Mrs. Frank Coil and sons of Nunn. Elder L. Hadaway of Chapin Springfield have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Lynn, Sr., the

> Mr. and Mrs. James Decker and their residence on West Fremont

Miss Rhoda Latham visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor ed to Virginia, where they will re-

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Adolph Clotz,

fine at Pleasant Plains Sunday. Miss Waterhouse, one of the high school teachers here. was a Sunday

Several from here attended a residence of Mrs. Ella Massey and The effect of the various feeds in weight but stronger in every re- party at Chapin last Friday night will move to his new home in the

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teaspoonsful). This new, simple, run in buying this remedy unde pleasant remedy is guaranteed to re- this positive guarantee .- Adv.



BRIDES, BABIES AND CORN GROWERS

Subjects of Interest to All at State

AT DECATUR FEB. 22-24

and corn growers, and everybody and Mrs. P. A. Stergis. else will find something to interest Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tranbarger and them in the meeting of the state far- daughter, Martha were Jacksonvine mers' institute in Decatur Feb. 22- callers Saturday. and so many extra things have been lege visited her parents, Mr. and added to make the meeting an at- Mrs. J. P. Woods Saturday. tractive one that there will be some- Among Franklin representatives thing of interest to all

Ready For 10,000.

Preparations will be made to wclome 10,000 visitors to the city during the meeting. The state meeting of course always draws a large of course always draws a large Rev. Charies Freeman returned to crowd and the unusually interesting program with the special attractions nis home in Greenview after holding which are being offered, will doubt- a two weeks' meeting at the Chrisless bring much larger numbers than dan church. are usually seen at the institutes.

Unusual Corn Show arranged by the Macon County Far- trell. mers' Institute and which will be Mrs. Fannie Sargent, Miss Myrtle open to growers from all over the Sargent and little Robbie Rhodes states, will be one of the unusual visited over Sunday at the home of features of the institute.

state sends delegates to the state in- were Jacksonville shoppers Satur-Britute and most of them, it is expected, will bring show corn. There John R. Bonds is very low at the will likely be exhibits of corn from other corn growers, not delegates.

Mrs. F. Patterson entertained Cash prizes are to be offered for the Home Makers Scientific club on the best ten ears of any variety from fuesday. the northern, central and southern tess to the Standard Bearers of the

Other Contests. The premium list shows a variety of contests for which prizes are of tian church will meet with Mrs. J exhibited at such institutes there on Tuesday evening of this week. club, for the best exhibits by Girls' a setting of sixteen eggs. Canning clubs, for the best name for

a country home, and so on. 280 Prizes. A total of 280 prizes are offered ◆ in the premium list, the total value of them being \$1,100. These prizes are given by local merchants and

Musical members have been secur- horse to die last week. ed for all the sessions of the inst. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Icenogle leave tute, some of the best talent of the this week for their farm in the west. city being on the program. Much Mrs. Icenogle has been a visitor of the music will be furnished by the Millikin Conservatory of Music. The the past week. Millikin Glee club will sing and pu- Frank Foster and little daughter, pils of the Conservatory will furnish who have been very sick are much selections. The Municipal Choristers better at this writing. and the high school chorus also ap-pear on the programs. The Decatur Saturday after a ten days visit with Musical College will furnish music, the family of Frank Foster.

First Day Speakers.

of the institute will be Dr. Cyril G. has been on the sick list is improv-Hopkins of the University of Intinois. Professor George Roberts of the University of Kentucky, and Brother Leo of Notre Dame University. At the days with relatives in Blandinsthe evening session that day addresses are to be given by President
George F. Tullock of Rockford and Springs Ark, to spend the winter. science editor of the Ladies' Home his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Deweese. Journal and other periodicals.

Second Day The second day speakers will be Professor H. W. Mumford of the University of Illinois, George C. Gale of Galeburg, President A. R. Taylor of Decatur J. M. U., Professo. P. Gilbert of Southern Illinois State Normal University, J. E. Underwood of Macon county, Glen Gordon of Uroana, O. H. Benson, Unite Caller at Samuel Black's stock farm States government agent in charge Thursday. of club work in northern, central an! western states, and Kobert Wilson ited Mrs. Gouveia's parents Mr. and Modney L. Rigor and Miss Fern Mrs. George Gouve'a Sunday. 130bs, representatives of corn, canning and pig class respectively.

Third Day. veterinarian, M. O. Eldridge, roads Mr. Pervis' father. assistant, U. S. office of road work dent state highway commission, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourn moved John W. Sanner of Decatur, and H. Satarday to their new home south B. Piepmeier, of the state highway

All the meetings of the farmers' institute proper are to be held in the First Methodist church. The domestic science department will meet in Black and family Saturday. the high school and forium.

For the Women of the entire gathering will be made Leonard Gouveia and family Sunday at the domestic science meetings, evening. one day on "Making Work Easier in school Sunday. Professor Isabel Bevier of the Uni- morning. versity of Illinois, Miss Eva M. Beneof Spring Grove, James H. Greene, they bought at Thomason's sale. state agent of boys' and girls' cluwork, O. H. Benson, Professor J. P. Gilbert, and Mrs. O. T. Bright of Chicago will be among the speakers. One of the features of the house hold science department will be the better babies' contest. It will be open to children from 6 to 24 months staying with Mr. and Mrs. George in the contest will be physical and mental development. Good Fooks and fine clothes will not have any Woman's Home Companion will be awarded to prize winning bables. Silver cups have also been offered

by The Review to the winers. Miss R. Helen Cleland of the Decatur and Macon county hospital is to Care for the Baby."

Business of Housekeeping interested in the address by Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John one shoat, \$9.50; two sows, \$28.50 Frederick ton "The Business of Reicide of Bluff Springs. Houskeeping."

The work of the canning clubs visited Sunday at the home of Richwill be shown by the demonstrations and Goodpasture which are made at the institute and

to hear Professor J. P. Gilbert, who Mrs. Fred Braner. is to lecture on "Profitable Poul- Floyd Thomas, V try and give a demonstration of the liting relatives in these parts, lett with too small a proportion of land than stock farming. Many will they have come in A few requests the elevator at Rees. caponizing of live cockerels.

hear Waverly visited over Sunday June brides, as well as hog raiser, with the latter's grand parents, Mr

The program is a varied one Miss Eunice Weeds of Illinois col-

in Jacksonville Saturday were Fred

Mrs. Homer Ranson and son Waldo is visiting at the home of her The corn exhibit, which is being parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lut-

Practically every county in the Mrs. Mildred Nunes.

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M. E. church, Saturday afternoon. The Loyal Daughters of the Chrisfered. Besides the usual articles M. Elder for regular class meeting

will be contests in other lines. Prizes Mrs. Charles Armstrong has fifare being offered for the best candy, teen chickens hatched the 2nd of for the best essay on Boys' Corn February. These were hatched from

individuals and the county institute a business trip the first of the week W. W. Robertson went west on Morris Thompson had a valuable

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Woodson are visiting at Mrs. Morris Among the speakers the first day Thompson's. Mrs. Thompson who

Mrs. Christine Frederick, household He has been making his home with

Mrs. C. H. Swain who has been very sick is much, improved.

Spencer Carpenter was a pusiness

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gouveia vis-

Miss Ogie teacher of the Oakland school was a guest at tan horse shoe D. L. Bentley, 826 West Lafayette av enue.

farm Thursday night. On the third day speakers will be M: and Mrs. Oscar Pervis mov-E. E. Hoskins of Odin, Paul D. Coop- ed back into the neighborhood Frier of Hammond, O. E. Dyson, state day. They are going to live with

There has been considerable mov-

of Jacksonville. John Baumaister moved to the Richards farm Saturday. Spencer Carpenter caled on J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourn and son

Mrs. Christine Frederick is to talk A small number attended Sunday

the Country Kitchen," a topic of in- Leonard Gouveia made a business terest to all women in the country, trip to Alvin Carpenter's Monday may be a bumper crop.

Martin Flynn hauled two loads of fiel of Kankakee, Mrs. Fred L. Hatch oats and some other things which

GRACE CHAPEL.

Miss Mary Hale, who has been of age. The first two considerations Brunk for a few weeks, returned home Saturday.

elmer Smith and (wife entertain d at their home Friday Mr. and Mrs. effect on the judges. A bronze me- H. E. Ogle and family, Mr. and Mrs. dal and diploma presented by the D. L. Voorhees and family, Mrs. Margaret Smith and two sons George

and Oscar. The Willing Workers' society met The Willing Workers society thet Calves, \$99, W. F. Nergenah; cow,

(Harry Braner and wife visited Frito talk on and demonstrate 'How day with Mrs. Hannah Braner and to \$50 per head; hogs, six shoates,

the talks that are given on that Leia Claussen visited Sunday with Murriel Beddingfield and Missi Warren Blimling and family.

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H. Weber and Sons, 208 East State street.

L. H. Whitlock, 327 East Morton. The Ball Ball

J. E. Woulfe, 731 East North street. & & &

J. H. Zell, 226 East State street.

Some Topics of the Farm

SEED CORN WEEK IN IOWA. consequent atrophy of social life be-

W. E. Boston, 600 East CoCHege avenue.

The Japanese Market, Corner West and Morgan Sts.

E. E. DeFrates, 338 East Independence.

Geo. T. Douglas, 234 West State street

T. A. Ebrey, 700 S. Diamond street.

P. R. Briggs, 260 Pine street.

Arthur Johnson Sale.

Arthur Johnson who resides two miles east of Chapin on the Burnham and Fountain farm, held a pubic sale Wednesday afternoon, which was attended by a good sized crowd. He had been living on the farm for the past three years and expects to leave soon for North Dakota. Chas. Taylor was the auctioneer and J. F Burnham was clerk. The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church serv-

Some of the prices which prevailed follow: One mare, \$184, Ernest Deweese; one mare, \$76, James Guinan; one horse, \$66, J. F. Burnham; colt, \$86, H. P. Joy; colt, \$46, Horatio McKinney; cow with twin \$60.50, James Guinan; four calves, \$33.50 each; steers, and heifers, \$30 \$7.20 per head, Horatio MciKnney; Elmer Smith, Russell Ogle and old hogs, \$28 to \$30 per head; three All the women are expected to so Tom Alexander spent Saturday and sows, \$18.50 per head, Lewis Myers; terested in the addressed to so Tom Alexander spent Saturday and sows, \$18.50 per head, Lewis Myers; per head, J. F. Burnham; two other Clifford Wiswell, wife and family sows, \$21 per head, Lewis Myers.

Farm Tenantry Discussions

ers tenants; with frequent complaint for his home in Missouri Monday. 'owners in many communities and change their views in that regard for farm visits are accumulating now; Alva Edwards who has been laid Hembrough.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 9.-Gov. cause of the constant changing about Chicago. William Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourn George W. Clarke today issued a of tenants, we have a problem to Some of the most interesting talks and daughter Bernice called on proclamation fixing the week of which we are forced to give consid-Feb. 28 as "seed corn, week" in 'erable attention. Evidently there are owa. During that time herequests too few farms and too many tenants. from farmers in other counties and perplexing situations that have cor- clothes. The fire started in the the farmers to maek a test of each If that is true, effort should be di- other states asking for information from to be selected for plant. ear of corn to be selected for plant- rected toward smaller farms and about affairs in Tazewell County. have been cleared up in this way. In as no fire had been in that part of ing in order that the 1916 yield more farm owners working their The questions relate to nearly every that a coal many laye have same misfortune about own land. Many think share renting kind of farm problem. They ask I find that a good many have never suffered the same misfortune about would eliminate some bidding for questions about horses and horse farms and also the present tendency breeding about seed and different vaof landlords to shift tenants for a rieties of crops. Letters also ask they have secured from the Farm poor man with a large family and rise in cash rent per acre. On a very often about the measure basis the tenant who increases share basis the tenant who increas-es the productivity of the form he is es the productivity of the farm he is lowed.

working is more likely to reap the rewards of his work than on a cash in Tazewell county is one of the best basis, which in mary cases results in in use. Credit for this is due to the most perplexing farm problems the landlord increasing the rent as a those who have worked so faithfully of the particular time, some of the penalty for better farming on the in perfecting the organization and their requests anticipated in this

> Winnebago farmers also introduced their lease a compensation clause in the interest of the conant amount of work accomplished. This who gives his time to the application covers not only general work for of fertilizers and other permanent the good of agriculture in Tazewell improvement work. Their lease not put forward as legally perfe but as a guide for the construction lems. of a legal lease binding on both landlord and temant, and the principles embodied in it are designed to result by developing to a carefully worked Nortonville and travel for an insur- Margaret Anderson, south of Pisgah, in prosperity for landlord, tenant, out system. Most of the county hg- ance company.

decided on a second landlord-tenant as soon as the ground gets in work- get out.

Letters from Other States.

part of the tenan. Winnebago county farmers evidently had this in mind when they adopted as an ideal form of lease the share plan, and they went a step further and made it a stock-share lease, including the organization and getting in the members who joined a year ago when the bureau was reorganized. The first year's work under the new plan of organization is a little more than half completed. it a stock-share lease, including live is a little more than half completed stock as a means ce economical year- and will not be finished until June round work and soil improvement. 1 of this year. Results obtained so far indicate that this first year on | . . . the new basis will end with a vast county but assistance for individual members on their particular prob- properly dragged.

Systematic Work. The Farm Bureau work is rapidat the farmers' institute will be eager Jesse spent Friday with Mr. and to bid against one another to secure referred to details and not to prin- in the long run. So far I have been Rev. Mr. Weber at the Baptist ville Monday, making the trip in farms, resulting in farming methods ciples, except that Will county farm- able to just about keep up with the church. Floyd Thomas, who has been vis- that deplete the fertility of the soil; ers are inclined more toward grain requests for individual attention as

conference as Livingston and Winne- ing condition and the roads become bago did. Other counties will find good enough so that one can get man from Scottville were calling on it profitable to follow the lead of around readily over the county. The Robert Nivens Saturday afternoon. these three. - The Farmers' Review, days spent this winter in each town expected . It makes it possible to see more men in a day than would Letters keep coming in right along ordinarily be nossing. Some very family barely escaped in their night Apparently the plan of operation these letters have taken up in detail sent out from this office twice a

YOYUNGBLOOD PRAIRIE.

At the Hungerford sale Saturday brough Saturday afternoon good prices were generally obtained; and a good many were present. Mr. Harry Trotter attended the Mission-Hungerford expects soon to move to ary meeting at the home of Mrs.

farm and community. It was put be- ent's time is necessarily spent help- George Covey sold some hogs and fore Will county farmers in confer- ing individual members with their a horse to Carlon Dalton Saturday. Thursday with his parents, Mr. and With about half of Illinois farm- ence on tenantry problems last week farm plans This work day after day | God degree of interest and several Mrs. A. B. and they objected to many points, for from half a dozen to two dozen conversions are reported at the re- | George McKean and Earl Mortimer

eventually, we think. Will county to be attended to early in the spring up with the grip is still unable to Buker Mills and another gentle-

The house on the Horn farm two are accomplishing more than we had miles south of Nortenville and occupied by a Mr. Barber burned about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The

ASBURY.

Mrs. Henry Scott and Miss Minnie

Misses Anella and Grace Hembrough and William Megginson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Green (were Wednesday guests of

Hembrough. Misses Brenda Craig and Mary Hembrough visited Miss Marie Hem-

· last Wednesday. Clark Green of Jacksonville spent

A few farmers are hauling corn to Mr and Mrs. George Megginson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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cold. As your body struggles army and attack them without wast- some new slaves," replied Tinker against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been slaves?" demanded Billy Be By Bo ever anything really exciting is gotometric by old and young. In use But they say" replied they may be to dynamic by the better they say " replied they may be to dynamic by the better they say " replied they say " re over 45 years. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. All druggists.

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STORIES

When the young queens and their it. hustled off to her own apartments homes. he marriage flight began, for her

far he realized that something un-usual was going on. An air of supant he met and groups of workers into the forest foraging for food," were gathered in every corner, ex- said Billy. citedly waving and crossing their

At first Billy thought the anis and return to their own homes?' were discussing the marriage flight, out soon a troop of soldiers came up ed the elf. and the few words he caught as they were brought here when they were hurried past made him gasp with so young that they do not remember

Dr. King's New Discovery. the way, I think it is time that we ed of wandering about in the grass of slaves," said one of the soldiers. only to glad to return to their mas-Coughs and Colds. We consider died recently, and the city has grown friends or brothers than masters." them common and harmless ail- so fast that now the work is too "What is the matter?" demanded within twenty-four hours before the ments. However statistics tell us heavy for our own workers and the the Queen, who just at this minute

I have had my ele on a big colony the marriage flight Dangerous Bronchial and Lung of Negro Ants not far from here, diseases often follow a neglected and I suggest that we gather our invade the next city and carry off

ing any more time."

linker Teedle Tee. "They are plan- city and holds-me prisoner until the ning an expidition against a nearby fun is over. Here they come now colony of Negro ants for the pur- to take me back to my own rooms.' make slaves?" demanded Billy in wont let her go out to play.

stonishment. the merry little elf. "In fact I don't continued.

ants engaged in digging a new store to escape. time I was so busy with other things the ants went to war

that I did not think anything about

mates were well started on their "But slavery among the ants is not wedding journey, Billy Be By Bo But Slavely among the date is wedding journey, Billy Be By Bo the degrading, cruel practice it is marriage inght degar, work, enlarging the city, for against the state beauty for food, serving as nursemaids for referee has not been selected. the baby ants and doing the thousand Now that all the excitement was and one things constantly demand der the signed contracts and a bonus again, so he started down the pas- They are treated as equals by their moving picture receipts. sage, but before he had gone very captors and altogether lead as hap-

"I shohuld think the ants would pressed excitement agitated every be afraid to let their siaves go out

"Why?" demanded Tinker. ong, hair-like feelers which, you "Well if they get out of the city know, was the ants' way of talking. aren't they liable to try to escape

"There's no chance of that," repli-"You see the slaves any other home than this. If ther "Now that the young queens and ran away they would not know their bothersome mates are out of where to go and would soon get tirwent to war and captured a new lot forest. In no time they would be A good many of the last lot have ters, who really are more like

came rushing up from the apart-"I agree with you," replied an- ments far under ground where she other soldier. "For several weeks had been held a prisoner during \$15,000 for Moran in addition to the

"Your soldiers are planning to

any more time."

What do they mean by talking "Oh how I would lead my army of going to war and capturing to war," said the Queen. "But when-"Just what they say," replied tles me off to the bottom of the ose of capturing a lot of slaves." and the Queen pouted for all the "Do you mean to tell me that ants world like a little girl whose mother

"Tinker, you and Billy Be By Bo "I most certainly do," retorted Bum had better come with me," she mile race track shall be allowed know how the work of a big city raids are not always successful, and mile or fraction thereof in the dis. America for the moderate investor. like this could be carried on if it altho I have a big and powerful ar- tance to be raced when entering on Advertising space comes high, and Three Refineries. Over one hundred Glenn pool in Creek county. You wasn't for the slaves to help with my, it has been defeated before a half mile track, providing the class as the Company wishes to put all twenty producing wells. One hundred can secure this stock at about half the work. Haven't you noticed now. If the enemy should win this to which he would be eligible un- capital raised into actual drilling on sixty-five miles of pipe line con- the book value and when you join many little black ants mixed in with 'wittle, they would invade me king der this allowance is not slower than proven ground—it is not using much necting the larger percentage of our this Company you will be backed by the larger red citizens of the city?" dem and maybe even east re the his 'win' race for the distance on a space in this paper—only to notify properties with two refineries in two seventeen thousand other stockhold-"Why yes I did notice some black city and then you might not be able half mile track. Other allowances you to write at once for full partic- states. The Company has about ten ers and an already great property.

room," replied Billy. "But at the And next week I'll tell you hos."

LYON-CANNON CASE

the Cross Bill and Original Bill-The Orders Entered.

Much of the time of Judge Jones in the circuit court morning was taken up with the completion of the case of Thomas E yon vs. Thomas L. Cannon and Catherine L. Cannon. The title of the suit (was specific performance. At the beginning of the afternoon session of court Judge Jones gave his decision. The court entered a decree dismissing the cross bill and the original bill. The complainant excepted as to the original bill and prayed an appeal to the supreme court. The appeal was allowed a bond of \$400, to be filed in thirty days and certificate of evidence to be filed within sixty days. The fol- Monday.

Peoples. eturn shows that said John Carter, ville. Judgment entered against said John lord, Mr. Condit of Winchester. Carter, John D. Wolfe, E. W. Calvin and John W. Baptist for the sum of \$500, the amount of the recognizance, execution to issue.

lowing orders were entered:

Same vs. Riley Dailey, larceny. Leave to sheriff to amend return en ter. sci fa and same amended. Same order as above.

trespass; dismissed on motion of

plaintiff. S. I. Burnett vs. Earl E. Fox; ap-night. peal from J. P. Stricken.

in original bill excepts and prays an appeal to the supreme court. Appeal allowed on said complainant, giving an appeal bond in the sum of ver Colo, is here this week visiting \$400, to be approved by the clerk, within thirty days, and a certificate her uncles, the Heath Bros. She is ys from this date.

Sallie Browning Orear vs. The Mrs. J. C Andras returned Monclose taking testimony by April G. Say?

aylor, administrator of the estate fer aid to him and family Nancy E. Taylor to file interven- The M. P. L. Order held its an

on et al, foreclosure; master's report and cake were served. Vemple appointed receiver and him in the furniture house of J. H. ond fixed at \$500, to be approved Fox.

Edward Wemple et al vs. Charles ossman et al, foreclosure; master's eport showing a deficiency of \$613. pointed received to a portion of the the county drove thru the city yes- E. Harris will deliver the address

Ham et al. partition; master's re- Illinois river.

port of taking of evidence approved. Decree appointing commissioner for APPEALED TO SUPREME COURT partition entered and approved.

Court Entered a Decree Dismissing custody of child entered and apdivorce; decree for divorce and for distance between one and two miles, financiers are taking advantage of combined properties several million investment journals and the sub-

G. Goebel, trustee, vs. the

MANCHESTER.

night, leaving their daughter, Mrs. Pearl McGahey improving.

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman

ohn Carter, arson. Leave to sheriff from there she goes to see her sis-

ohn D. Wolfe and E. W. Calvin John Ryan took a car of fat catwere not to be found in this county, the to Unicago Tuesday for his land

Word from James Thomas in Gandoesn't know when he will leave that place-not until he is much bet-

A son, second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Murrayville Saturday. Mrs. Walker was Amos White vs. Charles White, Miss Marie Arendill of this place.

Dorsey Pogue who was killed in

ver, Colo., is here this week visiting evidence to be filed within sixty a daughter of the late Al fleaten

armers State Bank and Trust com- day from a two weeks visit in Jackny; partition. Rule on defendants sonville with he daughter, Mrs. E

and complainant on rebuttal by! The family of Thomas Herron is sick. Mr. Herron being a member William Hinman vs. John Taylor of the Red Men order, some of his hal, partition; motion of George R. brothers went out o lis home to of-

on petition. Motion allowed and nual gathering in the Weis hall eral League Club announced late to

of sale, showing a deficiency of Lee Spencer is still unable to b \$535.02 approved. Deficiency de-down to his place of business. Her-National League club. The terms of cree entered and approved. H. R. bert McConnel is substituting for the sale were not made public.

Guy Brown is on the sick list.

MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS approved. H. R. Wemple ap- George Ratliff of the north part of here tomorrow, and Governor Na premises sold and bond fixed at terday to Pike county with a load of welcome. The need for vocation of goods belonging to Earl Revis who al schools will be one of the im William R. Ham et al vs. Royal is locating in the county west of the portant Georgia topics to be consid-

SIGN FINAL ARTICLES FOR BOUT BETWEEN WILLARD AND MORAN

Fight Will Be Held at Madison Square Garden in New York City on the Night of March 8.

New York, Feb. 9-Final articles for a ten round no-decision boxing The climbed back up the hill and reentered the ants' underground city.

The Queen, you remember, had been away captives from their original first a ten round no-decision boxing bout between Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran, were signed here today. The They mingle with their cap- Garden in this city the night of Mar. at the very bottom of the city when tors and cheerfully help with the 8th, under the rules and regulations work, enlarging the city, foraging of the state boxing commission. A

Willard will receive \$40,000 unver, Billy wanted to se the Queen ing attention in a city like this. of \$7,500 and 51 per cent of the

Moran's share will be \$20,000, a bonus of \$2,500 and 30 per cent of the film receipts.

Separate contracts were signed, the first by the promoters, Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken, with Willard and his manager Tom Jones; and the second between the promoters and Moran and his manager, Ike

Jones on behalf of Willard, posted \$5,000 cash as forfeit for Willard's appearance and a check for \$2,500 was posted on Moran's behalf. Rickard filed a \$10,000 check and Mc-Cracken \$5,000 as guarantee money. This total of \$22,500 was truned

over to the stakeholder. Besides the \$10,000 guarantee money filed by Rickard today another \$30,000 will be posted by him fight begins, making the total \$40,-

000 of Willard's contract purse. Similarly McCracken will post \$5,000 he guaranteed today.

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION MAKES CHANGES IN RACING RULES

the Association.

New York, Feb. 9 .- The following changes in the racing rules were made here today by the National Trotting association at it's biennial

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of the association. Mr. Welty suc- development. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rimbey return- ceds P. P. Johnson, who retires afnumber of years

A daughter, third child, was born RAILWAY FARE GOES UP IN WEST VIRGINIA \$4:00 per barrel.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 9 .-Miss Golda Rochester went to Nor- Beginning tomorrow the Western a part of this valuable stock on a February 16. Answer quickly and tonville Monday to be with her bro- Maryland Railroad will increase its capitalization basis of One Million you will have time to secure your People vs. Elizabeth Carter and ther James and family a while and passenger fare from 2 to 2 1-2 Dollars, and we have several prop- stock at present prices. cents per mile, and will collect ten erties that by just a little good luck. We have another well half drilled amend return on sci ra. Sheriff's ter, Mrs. Lois Mansfield near Scott-cents additional from passengers can produce more oil than all the on a big lease in Pawnee County, without tickets boarding trains at stations where ticket beents are employed. The Public Service Commission, aproved the new rate last month, after an investigation of the ado, Texas, says he is gripping and railroad's earnings, which showed it was losing money.

OF NORTHWEST MEET Auburn, Wash., Feb. 9 .- Plans for the organization of a state, Chamber of Commerce, the scope of A series of revival meetings were which will be to the state as is that begun in the M. E. church Tuesday of the municipal organization to the city, will be presented to the Washingon Federation of Commercial the railroad yards in Roodhouse Organizations at its semi-annual Thomas E. Lyon vs. Thomas L. Monday night, lived for many years convention here today. Among the annon and Catherine L. Cannon; in this vicinity. He finished his cd- speakers are Prof. J. Allen Smith ill for specific performance. Decree weation here, being one of the early of the department of economics, ismissing cross bill and original bill graduates of Manchester school. University of Washington, Dr. Ira entered and approved. Complainant Much regret is felt by his friends Cardiff of State College, Prof. Thom, as Shaw and George E. Hardy, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland.

WETLEAF LEADS SHOOTERS. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Willi am Wetleaf of Nicholas, Iowa., with a score of 119 out of a possible 125 targets, led both amateurs and professionals in the second day's program of Kansas City's mid-winter shooting tournament in progress here . Wetleaf 's an amateur.

SELLS THREE TO BRAVES. Pittsburgh, Feb. 9-President Ed ward Gwinner of the Pittsburgh Fedetition filed.

Wemple Brothers vs. Al Robin- cial affair and afterwards ice cream the sale of First Baseman Edwards the sale of First Baseman Konetchy and Pitchers Frank Allen and Elmer Knetzer to the Boston the sale were not made public.

GEORGIA MANUFACTURERS

Atlanta, Feb. 9.-The Georgia Manufacturers' association will meet

WEDNESDAY IN CONGRESS Senate

Met at noon. Clifford Thorne of Iowa attacked attitude of Louis D. Brandeis in the five per cent railroad rate case before judiciary sub-committee considering Brandeis' nomination to the su-

supreme court. Foreign relations committee recommended ratification of Haitien treaty.

Secretary Daniels before public lands committee opposed opening Western Oil lands to public.

Passed bills to make \$600,000 immediately available for improvements at Mare Island and New York navy yards and to increase the number of midshipmen at Annapolis.

Adopted Senator Lodge's recognition asking President to set aside day for contributions for Armenian relief.

Discussed Nicaraguan treaty in executive session. Recessed at 6:10 p. m. until noon Thursday.

House. Met at noon. Hearings on national defense continued by military and naval

affairs committee. Witnesses in impeachment proceedings against United States Attorney Marshall of New York heard in executive session by judiciary sub-committee.

Passed Sherwod bill to give medal of honor soldiers special pension of \$10 a month.

Considered Spanish war volunteers' widow pension bili. Speaker Clark introduced a bill to increase number of cadets at

West Point. Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. until noon Thursday.

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2-10-3t BE SURE TO ATTEND the public STOPPAGE OF EXPORT DEMAND sale of livestock and implements on David Winter's place, four miles south of Jacksonville and two miles north of Woodson, Wednesday, February 16th. George M. Barnhart.

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OST and FOUND

FOR SALE — Pure bred Rouen LOST—Bunch of keys. Reward for trol of the market during the first ities like Western Union and Mackay return to George S. Rogerson or to hour and a half, but withdrew supthe Journal office.

JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE

Chicago & Ahon North Bound--Chicago-Peoria Accom., thru to Chicago6:26 am acreage tract just outside city, Peoria-Bloomington Acc. . . 5:00 pm a long time were reported by Kan-Ne 30. St Louis train, ar-FOR SALE-Buff Orpington and rives 8.50 pm becoming an avalanche. It was also South and West Bound-

City3:28 am St. Louis Accom., daily ... 6:05 am grains were depressed by the break FOR SALE-Estate of Robert Grant, Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:10 am deceased, 120 acres first-class St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . . 3:30 pm land; good improvements; near Kansas City Express 8:28 pm Wabash East bound-

Bldg., or J. H. Matheny, attorney, No. 28, daily 1:53 am First National Bank bldg., Spring- No. 4, daily 8:30 am 2-5-10t No trains stop at Junction. West Bound-FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from 75. 9, daily 2:00 pm the laying strain of Buff Orping- 10. 73, loc. frgt. ex. Sur . 2:25 pm C. P. & St. L. North Bound-

No. 36, daily 11:21 ta Pigs CATTLE. No. 38, leaves 3:09 pm7:26 pm Burlington Route. North Boundfarm implements, cattle and hogs. No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 an 2-10-10t No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pm

South Bound-SWEET CLOVER SEED-Unhulled, No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am No. 48, daily, ex-Sunday . 2:08 pm WABASH

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WORLD'S MARKE! NEWS

BRINGS HEAVY SELLING OF WHEAT

to 21/2 Cents-Corn and Oats Finish at a Loss.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Disappointment because of a sudden stoppage of ex-Toilet Goods, ask for circular. All port demand brought about heavy Periodicals, show or leave samples at your file. 329 South Clere are samples and forced a net decline of 214 to and Superior leading that group with

The close was steady at 1.27% @ 2-2-1mo 1.27% for May and 1.20% for July. Corn finished % @ % down, oats % to 1/2 @ %, and provisions varying from 22½ loss to a rise of 10c. Wheat bulls appeared to have con-

2-8-tf port on indications that anticipated liberal European buying would not by materialize at present. Profit taking by longs and aggressive selling others. People's Gas lost 31/2 at crash in values, leaving the market about 3% to 4c under the day's top level.

Largest consignments of wheat in movement out of first hands from said that 6,000 cars of grain were waiting on track at Galveston, unable to obtain elevator room. Coarse in wheat. Previously the corn market had been on the upgrade. Oats at first inclined to advance,

weakened when wheat and corn began to sag.

Chicago Livestock Market HOGS.

Receipts 49,000. Market strong, generally 10c to 5c higher. light Receipts 18,000. Market unsettled. Native beef steers Cows and heifers 3.00 @ 8,00 Calves SHEEP.

Dwes5.40@7.85 St. Louis Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts 15,000. Market 5c to 10c higher.

Receipts 13,000.

Market weak.

Good heavy . . CATTLE. Market 15c to 25c lower. SHEEP. Receipts 1.800. Market steady.

New York Money Market New York, Feb. 9 .- Mercantile aper. 3@34. Bar silver, 56%. Mexican dollars, 43%. Time loans, 21/2 @ 3.

closing bid 1%. New York Grain Market

New York, Feb. 9 .- Wheat -- Spot weak; No. 1 Durum 1.43%; No. Northern Duluth 1.47%, and No. Northern Manitoba 1.534 f. o. New York. Futures (weak; May prompt.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minenapolis, Feb. 9 .-- Wheat-Market 3c lower. There was a good U

Oats-Spot barely steady.

demand early and prices were strong U. Turnips 40 northern 1.271/2@1.301/2; to arrive

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Feb. 9 .- Corn-Market ..131/2 unchanged. No. 5 yellow 67@671/2: May . .491/4 Oats-Market 'ac higher. No.

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> New York, Feb. 9 .- The stock market today was dull until the last hour, when a wide demand for leading shares led to substantial net

> an extreme gain of 5% to 84%. Lackawanna Steel and Crucible Steel, as well as American Car, General Electric, Westinghouse and other equipments featured the war issues at gains of 1 to over 3 points.

companies, gained as much. The betterment was partly offset intermittent heaviness in oils,

motors, harvester corporation and 100% on rumors of a cut in dividends. Rails were subordinated to the more speculative stocks, but New York Central, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and New York, Chicago

per cent dividend. United States Steel and American Smelting shade conspicuously in the final vigorous upward movement. Total sales amounted to 545,000

5 to 88 on resumption of the full

Trace journals again confirmed statements of high pressure in the industry, but forecasts of United States Steel's January tonnage (were revised on a less optimiscations of further unprecedented advances for the refined metal. Exchange Vienna were stronger

with steadiness in sterling and Firmness ruled in the bond mar-

New York Stock List

Mixed 8.00 @ 8.35 American Beet Sugar 69% ...6.90 @ 7.90 American Cotton Oil 54 American Locomotive 68% American Smelt. and Refining.103% American Sugar Refining113% Western steers 6.50@ 8.00 Anaconda Copper 89% Batltimore and Ohio 881/2 California Petroleum Chicago, R. I. and Pacific Ry. . -194 Chino Copper 55% Crucible Steel82 Denver and Rlo Grande pfd ... 19 Great Northern Ore. Ctfs 47% Great Northern pfd122% Inter. Harvester, N. J.111 Mexican Petroleum108% Missouri, Kansas and Texas pfd 11% Yearling wethers 8.00@9.50 Missouri Pacific 5% Norfolk and Western117 Pennsylvania 56% Ray Consolidated Copper 25% all money: High 2; low 154; United States Steel 85
United States Steel pfd116% Utah Copper 81% Western Union 89% Westinghouse Electric 68% .35%. Wabash Pfd "B" 28%. Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow S6 Marine Pfd Ctfs 77% Miami Copper 37%

> Open High Low Close Wheat-Corn-May . .78% .76% July . . 77% Oats-.46% .46% .45% .45% Pork-May .20.55 20.55 20.30 20.30 July .20.51 20.57 20.42 20.49 Lard-May .10.20 10.30 10.20 10.22 July .10.45 10.45 10.37 10.40 Ribs-May .11.12 11.17 11.12 11.12 July .11.32 11.32 11.27 11.27 Tuesday's close - Wheat: May 1.304; July 1.22%. Corn: May 774; July 77%. Oats: May 49;

NEW YORK BOND LIST (General)

U. S. ref. 2s, coupon....

J. S. ref. 2s, registered 99%

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 3.—Wheat—No. 3 red 1.27@1.30; No. 4 red 1.08@ .21; No. 3 hard 1.25%@1.28; No. 4 hard 1.06@1.25; No. 1 northern spring 1.33; No. 3 northern spring 1.21% @ 1.25. Corn-No. 4 white 71%@73%; No. 4 yellow 71%@73%; No. 5 yellow

July 46%.

Oats-No. 3 white 47%@48%; No. 4 white 46%@47%; standard 500

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states men much after the Japanese stacles in its way, but notwithstand-

Members of the bureau of older rich quick. audience with the emperor. They cash before he can subscribe will be given precious presents on stock, and that will forbid any trans celebrations of the nation, and will has been paid down.

woiding questions of precedents ormer subserviency to many of the notwithstanding that the loss to ship lder officials now in the govern-

leaders. Dr. Ariga is supposed to nave drawn up a complete new constitution, which will in effect be adopted by the Chinese government after its change to a monarchy. He recently declined to return to China, and continue in service under Yuan Shi-kai, but has been highly honored y the president. /

Petrograd, Jan. -. It is estimat-I that the population of Petrograd, ncluding every class of transient! on to three million since the war gees from the war zone, thousands cent of its fixed capital cow, fearing to remain in the little to find the cheap if cheerless rooms given a great profit in stations. As these are closed durspent out doors.

Liverpool, Jan. -. The twentywenty-two silk hats for them.

ule. It was silly, he said, to see a will be extremely profitable. d market inspector have to be pro- products has caused much crouble

be council did not wish to abolish in import to Norway from the ca

Heisingtors, Emiana, Jan. - Ciinchecked by war. Three art exaioitions are being held at the same

But the great event in Finnish soersary of the birth of the composer he United States. Sibelius is at the aeight of his productive power in the tories here. opinion of Finnish music lovers, He also in his prime as a man and a citizen and his neighbors had the lectual things satisfaction with mere o show their appreciation while he concentration on physical prowess, al of admiration and friendship than consequent contempt for investiga-

enna and other European centers, ference of educational associations Recognition came at an early age aeld in London, and has been continuous in his own war, he continued, has opened country and abroad. He is a mem-the eyes of the nation to certain which he has found recognition.

Christiania, Norway, Jan 31, (Cor- from the enemy.

doubling the price of flour and the best use of their brains.

in circulation than usual.

It has been difficult for the farmers to get sufficient quantities of General trade has had many ob-

secretary of state, is to be the chair | are constantly being founded, with man of this bureau of elder states- plenty of capital at their command. men and three other members have An incidental feature of this new dready been named. They are Chao capitalization is the fact that there Ernshun, Li Ching-hsi and Charg has been much speculation on the All three of these men have part of young people. Even office been chiefs of bureaus and saw per- boys and school children have been speculating in stock, eager to get atesmen are to enjoy favorable been for people without means to reatment. It has been decided by subscribe to stock in the new comadministrative headquarters panies and then after a few days or hat the distinguished men admitted (weeks, when the stock is rising, even membership in this bureau will before any capital has been paid in ot be required to address them- to sell at a profit. This has been elves "chen", or subject, before the especially true in the case of steamctow in his presence. They are everywhere like mushrooms. In or to be allowed to use sedan- der to prevent such unsound specurs when going to the palace to lation the government is forming a it will al- measure that will require the stock be their privilege to sit while in holder to pay a certain amount i any congratulatory actions in stocks on which nothing

The Norwegian shipping trade has flourished as never before. The high This body of elderly notables freight rates, which show no signs orld be useful to the president in of reduction and the scarcity of forwegian steamers, twenty-eight sailscholar, who has been legal adviser ing vessels, altogether representing \$13,000,000, have up with the demand.

A number of ships have been ordered at American yards, and some of ready to be launched.

Two months ago five motor tank ships for the oil trade were ordered pany at American shipyards, to be delivered next tall. Of these four are already sold to other companies nd refugee has grown from two mil- \$1,250,000. The stockholders had wegian company) at a clear profit of only paid a small part on their stock, began. The suburbs of both Petro- and the company is dissolved after a couple of months, without conductonly in summer, are overcrowded ing any real business, and having this winter. Besides the usual refu- cleared a little more than 100 per

The lumber trade has also had a country towns this winter. The in- round timber and props has been so flux has been so great that students great that, notwithstanding the high in the universities there are unable freight rates, the high prices have

The fishing industry ing a few hours of the early morn- good catch with prices doubled. Such ing, part of the night has to be a product as raw cod liver oil sold at \$5 a barrel a year ago. It is now seld at more than \$50 a barrel.

Fishing in the North sea has practwo market inspuectors employed by tically been abandoned because of the Liverpool municipality have sav- the war and is in that way protected, ed their dignity, inasmuch as the a protection that has not been pos-City Council has passed by a large sible before although some of the in majority a bill for the purchase of terested nations have in vain tried to come to an agreement in that way. When the bill came up, Council- Fishing experts declare that fishing man Kelly tried to kill it with ridi- in the North sea when the war is over

man in a shiny, tall hat, lugging The canning industry has had about the carcass of a pig or sheep many difficulties to fight against or a side of beef. Clergymen and The increased demand from the belawyers, were giving up top hots in ligerents has caused an advance in avor of more informal headgear, the price of canned goods, but aside he use of them was disappearing in from that, prices on raw material as he middle and upper classes and po- olive oil, tomatoes, fish and meat ce inspectors work caps with digni- have gone up. The canning plants and artistic effect, so why, asked are dependent on England for their ne councilman, should a whitecoat- coal and tin, and shortage on these

ed market inspector have to be price on the suguined and dided with a tile at the expense of it is dinicult to get, as the british tag. The price on tin is doubled and But precedent prevailed. For a government has taken the tin facentury the council had bought high tories for the maniton production ats for the market inspector, and and England also is controlling the an old custom. So the inspectors got ed ctates so it seems that some of the Norwegian canning plants

have to close down From the United States comes the ilization is marching on in Finland report that some canning plants in work along the same lines as the time, and sane, wholesome and vig- Norwegians and produce dishballs and canned herring at prices lower than those imported from Norway. iety this winter was the festival in There is no reason known here way ommemoration of the fiftieth anni- American canning plants should as be able to compete in this lineersary of the birth of the composer lean Sibelius, known and admired in Norwegian experts from the best fac-

London, Jan.-Neglect of intelery sound idea that it was better look knowledge, inattention to lacis, fully able to enjoy their testimoni- widespread ignorance of science and tion and expert knowledge are the Sibelius was born in Tavastehus basic faults of the English educa-December 8, 1865. He pursued musi- tional system, said Sir Dilver Lodge al studies in Helsingfors, Berlin, Vi- in his address before the anual con-

per of the Academy of Music of perils which during a long era of stockholm, a Chevalier of the Legion | peace had been overlooked. War Honor, and has been the recipient | nad now made apparent the ignorf doctorates from Yale and Helsing- ance of the governing classes. Eng ors universities. In 1914 he visited lish education led to a widely difhe United States at the invitation of fersed knowledge. Initiative was well known music lover. His work lacking, and only the personal charhas a wide range and he is still de- acter and courage of the men, and oting himself to all the fields in women, of all classes had saved the country. The people, as well er to offer their services. He put cessary. Ability ought to be encour-

tional ideals of modern Germany as Only gradually did the need for their now ustry, trade or business in Norway a heavy pedagogical grind and a services loom up before those in France had added to her wealth,

east from the viewpoint of the cap- its message to the soul of the human visers race, he said, had been slain. But Forcible feeding in knowledge did

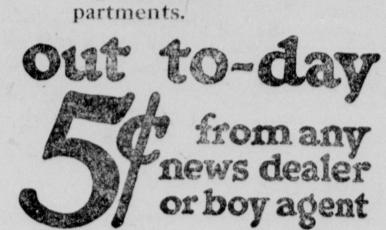
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as their leaders, were now learning this failure to ignorance, rather than aged among the pupils and the viciousness. Experts were not cali- brains of the working class boys utiespondent of The Associated Press | Sir Oliver condemned the educa- ed in, because they were not trusted, lized, as they are not sufficient

hat has escaped the influence of the soulless preparation for business, in charge of the empire's destinies, according to the speaker, by encourwhich purely material objects had This kind of ignorance was not con- aging and honoring agricultural New Special Campaign offer: The Country Gentleman, only one dollar domic conditions have generally been elevated to the region of worshown the country as a whole to be ship and sentiment. The old, deto manufacturers, who had long resame. But this was only one way increase national prosperity.

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The closing of the usual markets this did not justify English failure not appeal to Sir Oliver who thought reduced. Sir Oliver concluded, by measure; comfort hose; all wool Batting for comforters; the very best on which Norway has been dependent to teach the elemental facts of scithe primary change should be in cuiteaching girls hygiene, housekeepdoubling the rece and to train students to make tivating the faculties of observation, ing and the care of infants

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night with her friend, Virgil Shep-

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ning Saturday afternoon.

Miss Opal Edwards spent Wedneslay night with Clara Dalton.

er uncle, Rob. Smith and family.

heumatism the past week. conergan and family.

Mrs. Edward Lonergan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Lonergan. Mrs. Jefferson Lemon spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Dalton.

Mrs. Lou McNeely called on Mrs. Robert Fanning Monday.

Valentines at Obermeyer's.

CHAPIN.

The February meeting of the C. W. B. M. will be held at the home of Miss Hattie Bobbitt Thursday, Mrs. Burnham, leader; hostesses, Mrs. W. S. Brownlow, Mrs. Wilmer Simpson and Miss Bobbitt.

Mrs. Rena Sheppard and Miss Lois Anderson were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. I. Z. Fox Saturday and Sunday Mrs. J. Z. Fox Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. Hadaway and two children Maurice and Saraetta are on the sick ist this week.

inner Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. J. Taylor visited friends are as follows: in Barry last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Standage and Miss Helon Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Clin McConnell in Concord Sunday and

W. P. McAdams and Miss Hattie Bobbitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward for dinner Sunday.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of A C Wadsworth report

pproved. Estate of Frank W. Thomas, final report and retition for discharge.

FUNERAL SPRVICES.

The funeral services for Mrs. Rebeca Metcalf will be held from the esidence on Hardin avenue this afternoon at 3 o clock.

Miss Mabel Crane of Woodson was one of the city shoppers yesterday.



THE Texas Wonger cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame bucks, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both mer and wome a. If not sold by your druggird, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonicis from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2225 Olive Street, St. Lonia, Mo. Sold by druggists—Adv

SEEK ANNOUNCEMENT OF RATES FOR GAS AND ELECTRICITY HERE

Representatives of Petitioners and the Light Company to Appear Bestacles to Paving Plans.

Representatives of the petitioners has been pending before the Illinois utilities commission for a year and half, together with representatives Jacksonville Railway and Light company, will appear before Commissioner Shaw of the utilities ommission in Chicago today. John Reeve, Mayor H. J. Rodgers, John A. Bellatti and W. B. Miser left

commission that the petitioners in hours. the case and the railway company It is understood that over will announce the rates at an early mal opinion until a later time, that opted some time ago. date, deferring the matter of a forneither party to the proceedings will when the facts became known take an appeal. The city authorities wednesday, that a number of studare desirous of reaching an arrange- ents had failed, some in several

Jacksonville until a decision had studies from the school managebeen announced by the utilities com- ment. mission and they thus had knowledge with her grandfather, J. J. Sheppard status here was not such as to warrant any further investment, or, in Jennie Lowell spent Wednesday fact, not in condition to make it posall parties to the proceedings signed ment. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell a stipulation which would be placed The lineup announced by Coach spent Sunday with C. . Edwards and would be no court proceeding followon file, making it certain that there Harmon is as follows: ing the finding.

The evidence in the Jacksonville and Smith. case covers more than three thou-Alice Grey returned to her home sand typewritten pages of record and Monday after a few weeks' visit with to write a summary of this evidence which would be in shape for a court ball team is expecting a hard fought J. A. Hull has been suffering from record in case of an appeal, will require some weeks of time. In addi-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour and ural course of events would take pre- last of the month. children spent Sunday with William cedence over the Jacksonville case, all of which means that unless some Chester Hulland Frank Lonergan special agreement and stipulation is SOUTH JACKSONVILLE alled on Mac Sheppard Monday arrived at, that a finding in the local rate case and announcement thereof jections overruled, this action on the part of the company would complicate the improvement program to an undesirable extent.

field Commissioner Shaw indicated a profitable time is anticipat ?!. that the commission would be willing to consider a stipulation agreement between the parties to the suit, and as a result of such agreement might Castle Hall today at 1:30 p. m. to make an early announcement. the whole matter is to be threshed dale. out today before Commissioner Shaw.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT. Wesleyan U. vs. Illinois College, Armory Hail. 8 p. m.

CONTRIBUTORS .

Josephine Taylor and Miss Myra ed soldiers in Europe is receiving and passed today by the house. It is Anderson were the guests of Mr. and prompt and generous support. The estimated that not more than 1,000

Nettie A. Hayden. Mrs. Jennie K. Ward. Helen L. Ware. L. F. Baughman Sarah E. Cocking. Jacob Cohen & Son Mrs. F. J. Waddell. Chas. W. Clampit. P. J. Cavanaugh.

M. T. Layman. Mary Johnston. R. H. Tanner. Ann M. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Worthington. Janet Reid. Mrs. Martha Capps Oliver.

Mrs. Julia Holmes E. R. Hembrough. H. G. Rockwood Mrs. Alf. G. Brockhouse. Mrs. Linda Case. W. W. Holliday Miss M. E. unningham Mrs. Hattie Doying. Friend

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor. K. L. Paradice. Idella Walton. Mrs. Addie Williams.

RASKETBALL TOXIGHT. Weslevan U. vs. Illinois College, Armory Hall., 8 p. m.

REACHES CALIFORNIA.

M. O. Mathews of Westminster street received a telegram Wedness day morning from his daughter. Miss Mabel Mathews dated Taesday, Carpenters' Union are requested to Feb. 8. Los Angeles, California, meet at their hall at 1 p. m this

which said: "Arrived here one hour lata feet. B. F. Ragsdale, contractor. ing fine, the country is beautiful, weather like May."

NEW FACES IN LINE FRANKLIN INDEPENDENTS UP FOR ILLINOIS

Early Decision Would Remove Ob. COLLEGE EXAMINATION AF-FECTS BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Jacksonville last night for Chicago basketball team when they meet the be glad to play any team of the pronounced it one of the most pleas- ond street. After the usual business to attend the hearing and will be fast team from Wesleyan university community. They are anxious still ant occasions of their lives. joined today by other interested par- this evening at 8 o'clock, in Armory to play that game with the Y. M. delicious refreshments were enjoy- club then adjourned to meet again hall. Mid-winter examinations is C. A. of this city. The purpose of the conference is the cause of the change in the lineto see if it will not be possible to se- up and not only are the basketball Girard: cure an announcement from the com- players but several other students Kershner, re mission of the rates they expect to have fallen so far behind in their Routzahn, If order in Jacksonville, based upon marks that there has been plenty Hall. If their investigations. It is under of material for student gossip on Walden, c4 stood that it will be shown to the the ill, during the last twenty four

have agreed that if the commission dozen students fell below the "fifty percent rule," which the college ad- Franklin:

When the facts became known

ment of this kind, particularly for studies, there was held a conferthe purpose of having the proposed ence of the faculty for several hours paving of various streets on which yesterday, when a number of cases street railway tracks run, proceed were brought up for special discuswithout objections by the railway sion. The work was not finished but another faculty conference will The officials of the Illinois Trac- be held today. Some of the students tion company announced some time reported that they had been fired, a ago they would consent to no expen- conclusion they came to after receivditure for such improvements in ing a communication about their

When Coach Harmon learned that of the rates determined upon. The several of his stars would be cut Virgil Sheppard returned home traction officials declared that pend- of the game he began at once to Wednesday after a two weeks' visit ing such decision their property whip a team into service for tonight. What they can do against Wesleyan is problematic. Up till the game sible to secure additional funds for with Millikin, Illinois college had expenditures. Then, as a result of not been defeated by an conference Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lonergan and several conferences, it was thought team this season. Wesievan is one possible that the utilities commission of the strong teams of the confermight consent to give an early an- ence and have their eye out for nouncement of their rate finding, if basketball honors at the tourna-

> Forwards, Hill, Capps and Barnes; Center, Gaylord; Guards, Pierce

Referee: Oneal (Eureka). Jacksonville vs Pawnee. Jacksonville high school basket-

game Friday night when Pawnee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonergan and tion to this fact, it is also true that comes here for a return game. In daughter spent Sunday with John the record in the Springfield rate the former game at Pawnee Jackcase occupies at least six thousand sonville was defeated. Pawnee is annages of record Mrs. John Jackson is improving pages of record and this opinion has xious to come here because they not been announced, and in the nat- will play in the tournament the

ROAD MEETING TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning will may not be expected for several A meeting will be held ander the months. This would mean further auspices of the village board of that the railway company would file South Jacksonville this evening at objections to the South Main street, 7:30 o'clock at the Maple Grove East State street and West State school in the interest of good roads. street paving, and even with the eb- It is a "Get-to-gether" meeting and it is expected that several well known speakers will address the gathering . It is earnestly desired At a recent conference in Spring- that there be a large attendance and

> NOTICE K. OF P. 376. All Knights requested to meet at 50 attend funeral of Bro. B. F. Rags-

J. W. Chinchase, C. C. Oran H. Cook, K. of R. & S.

HOUSE BILL AUTHORIZES SPECIAL PENSIONS TO FORMER SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Special

pensions of \$10 a month each and places on a roll of honor for former soldiers who are holders of medals of honor and over 65 years of age, The Morgan County Dollar Red are authorized in a bill introduced Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, Miss Cross fund for the aid of the wound- by Representative Sherwood of Ohio drs. W. Woodward at a six o'clock total yesterday \$191.50. Names of veterans come under the provisions contributors not before published of the measure. Another pension, bill designed to benefit widows of Spanish volunteers who served more than ninety days aroused much discussion and finally went over until next Wednesday without action. It would grant widows whose incomes do not exceed \$250 a year, pensions of \$12 a month and \$3 additional for each minor child without regard to the causes of the soldiers' death.

Republican, Leader Mann urged the passage of the bill to encourage volunteer duty.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowgill, uncle and aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheppard,, cousins, expected to go to Roodhouse today to attend the funeral of the late D. C. Hogue, recently killed in the Alton yards.

TO ADDRESS CLUB. Everts B. Green of the University of Illinois and a member of the Centenial committee, will speak before the Jacksonville Woman's club February 19 on the subject, "Our Coming Centennial.

ANNUAL GATHERING OF

BAR ASSOCIATION The annual meeting of the Morgan County Bar association will be held February 17 and the principal speaker will be the Hon. Clinton L Conklin of Springfield.

The members of Local No. 904 afternoon at attend the funeral

Read the Journal: 10c a week.

WIN FROM GIRARD TEAM

Fast Basketball Game is Annexed Miss Alice Ross Entertains by Morgan County Five by Score a Sleighing Party.

ed last night at Franklin, the and then set sail for the residence of in the Jacksonville rate case, which Messrs. Stewart, Frisbie and Mc Franklin Independents won from Miss Alice Ross a few miles east of Laughlin Will not be in Game the Girard Independents by a score the city. The ride was without acci-This Evening Against Wesleyan- of 27 to 13. The score at the end dent and exhilerating in the crisp High School Plays Pawnee Here of the first half was 13 to 7 in evening air and rosy cheeked ladies' Aid of Church favor of Franklin. Routzahn of and red faced young men were greet- of Our Savior Meets. the visitors had to leave the game ed cordially by the entertaining hosin the second half because of an in- tess. The hours of the evening were Church of Our Savior met Wednes-Several new faces will be seen in jury. The Franklin team has no delightfully passed in music, various day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the lineup of he Illinois college forther scheduled game and would kinds of games and socially and all Edward Merriman on South Diam-

Burnett, rg0 Officials: Mounts and Hopson.

ney Remedy. Long's Pharmacy. and in the guessing contest the Hembrough. MADE CHAPEL TALK.

were addressed at the chapel exer- enjoyable way. ises Wednesday morning by Secre tary Snyder of the Y. M. C. A. on Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley the subject of the Philippine Islands. Give House Party. Mr. Snyder for a number of years resided on the Islands

for parlor or living room.

SOCIAL EVENTS

with themselves and a lot of oysters In a fast game of basketball play- and various other excellent eatables ed with appetites whetted by the on February 23, at the home of brisk evening air and from first to Mrs. M. D. Shanahan on East Col-FG. FT. TP. last all went merrily. Those compris- lege street. ing the party were Messrs Fred Clancy, John F. Fogarty, Elden Gruber, In Honor of Birthday. Leo Clancy, Clarence Wilkinson, A number of neighbors and friends John Robinson, James Sloan William gathered at the home of Mrs. James Shields. George Overbeck, John D. Pike on Buffe avenue, South Jack-Shields, Frank Murphy; Misses Kitty sonville, Wednesday evening to hon-Donahue, Grace Hines, Catherine or the birthday of Mrs. Pike. The Hines, Vesta Tiff, Margurite Sloan, guests came unheralded, but received Alice Shields, Mio Leary and Cath- a most cordial welcome. The even-

The Pleasant Hour Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Osborne and family, Mr. Anna Brown, 207 South East street, and Mrs. J. H. Stillwell and family,13 1 27 A large number was present and of- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and famer a brief business session a pro- lly, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Crabiree and WEAK BACK-Use Long's Kid- dressed to represent some book Mrs. J. F. Self and Mrs. William orize was won by Miss Jonnie Hairgrove. Palatable refreshments were The students of the High school served and the afternoon spent in an The first marriage license issued

esiding east of Woodson, gave a house party which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The host and lostess were untiring in their efforts to entertain their young guests and they succeeded fully. Games and various pleasant pastimes occupied Tuesday evening a merry party of the hours till parting day came and young people filled a big bob sled it was all too soon to suit the wishe of the visitors who were Misses Sada Iriam, Mabel McCurley, Bird Blimling; Messrs. Carl Dunaway and Vertrees Blimling.

The a social hour was enjoyed. The

ing was spent in a very pleasant manner with games and during the hours suitable refreshments were

Among those present were Mr. and gram was given. The Ladies came lamily, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward,

from the office of County Clerk Boruff since January 28 was taken out Wednesday by Otis B. Van Winkle, who wedded Miss Mildred Al-From Tuesday to Sunday of last len Gibbs of Lynnville, Wednesday

TAKE advantage of the values we are now offering and save money.

RETAIL prices must advance, as manufactures have

This Week We Are Offering Some

Rare Bargains

Tapestry Rugs—9x12. Was \$15.00, Now \$11.50. Floral or Oriental patterns.

Burmah Body Brussels-9x12. Was \$17.50, now \$14.00. A splen-

did choice rug for hard wear. Choice all over patterns. Smith-Axminster—9x12. Worth \$25.00, at \$21.50. Just the rugs

In our Drapery Department we are offering some BIG BARGAINS in Curtains and Curtain Goods.

New Process Linoleums, the goods that have proven to be the best for the hardest wear, Choice patterns at 50c and 65c.

Don't think these are all the bargains we offer but come in and get our prices.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

Cebruary Sperry Magazines have arrived. 200 Green Stanps aradvantage of our man-tailored skirts. When you can buy a skirt made of Capps & Sons mannish materials, all wool and made to your order for the price of the ordinary ready made skirt, why shouldn't every lady have a skirt to fit? You know the cheap ready made has no individuality; usually made of 50 part wool goods and generally has to be altered. We are getting near the hundred mark. Ladies who bought a skirt want another. It is nice just to select your material and say you have my measure. It's no trouble at all. This helps you to a new suit too. Have your jacket made here and you'll get a tailor made

suit cheaper than the suit. More ladies have PHONE 309 skirt making departaids to good dressing that's been done. This

usual cheap made to sell remarked about our ment as one of the first than any other thing year waists are going to and good separate skirts

be worn so much and are a necessity. We make them from \$1.25 to \$2.25. Just think, an ACCOR-DEON PLAITED SKIRT FOR \$1.25. Just buy your material and we do the rest for \$1.25. We want you to know more about our skirt making. We are getting in nice new materials for dresses and skirts. Some of the prettiest and newest silks for waists, styles that are scarce now and later you can't get them at all. The early bird this year will be the one that gets nearest to what she wants. There's going to be a big shortage. But don't forget to investigate the skirt proposition at

The Safest Place to Trade

Hopper's Season-End Shoe Sale

The Shoe Sale of the Season is on in earnest. The quality of our Footwear is well known. To be able to secure this quality with full measure of style makes this sale the real shoe buying opportunity of the season for this community. Note the prices listed below. ALL SALE PRICE SHOES STRICTLY CASH.

Men's Footwear Items

High Grade Stacy Adams Shoes, in all leathers formerly selling for \$5.50 to \$6.50, our sale price \$4.85 and \$5.25.

Walk Over Shoes, standard the World over, now at 10 per cent reduction, quality high, style up-to-date. Stock up on some good shoes at a

Women's Footwear Specials An opportunity for a saving on Women's High grade Footwear. Practically all styles, including

fancy colors in this special reduction of 10 per \$5.00 shoes now \$4.50 shoes now\$4.00 \$3.50 shoes now\$3.15

We have said GO to a lot of shoes. This means you will have the opportunity of choosing from good quality \$3.00 to \$4.00 shoes for men and women at a popular price. They represent all lines broken in sizes and discontinued lines. Do not overlook. Special values

Other Footwear Specials

Women's Felt slippers, formerly selling for \$1.00 to \$1.50, now 50c and 75c. Children's Felt slipper, just the thing for house

Men's Leather Travelling slippers in cases, now only. \$1.00.

Bargain Counter Specials

You will find it worth while to keep an eye on this counter. You will fi.d it particularly attractive for supplying children's footwear wants. Always something attractive at special prices.

TURNER ANTROBUS BUYS BARBER SHOP IN CHAPIN WEDNESDAY

Will Take Possession Monday-Other News Notes of Chapin.

Turner Antrobus Has purchased! Antrobus expects to take possession tees on several state boards.

Tucker were Jacksonville visitors said, "as well as her increasing im-

Jacksonville friends yesterday. was held in the roller skating rink vinced me that certain administra-

Jacksonville friends.

in Chapin yesterday between trains, upon their governing boards; which state. he was enroute to Concerd, where opportunity of betterment is forbid- "The reports appearing in the pa-

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. Savings Department.

Savings deposits made during the

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given at the home of Mr. C. Herman in honor of Serena Herman. Quite a few hours were spent in FUNERAL SERVICES HELD games and other amusements. De licious refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Opal Cooper, Opal Bell, Martha Clarke, Dora Harris, Mrs. Fannie Black, Mrs. Mattie Morrison, Mrs. Sarah Head, Mrs. Louise Wright, Mrs. Emma Black, Mrs. Ada Herman, Rev. Mr. Harlis, Rev. Mr. Mackay, Emmet Wright, Edward Wright, Oscar Bas sett, Deemer Farris, Wesley Davis, Huffaker House, John Reading, Rev. Thomas Herman, Paul Herman, David Herman and Cornelius Herman.

SMOKE THE MOOSE A mild, satisfactory 5c cigar.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of B., F. Ragsdale will be held from the Centenary Church Pierson. Interment was in Jackof the illness of the pastor of the T. H. Rapp, James Vail, Joseph Stice Church . The casket will not be and E. M. Carter. opened at the Church so those who Thoes in attendance at the funwish to view the remain's please eral from out of the city were: M.

TO HOLD BANQUET.

annual banquet Saturday, Feb. 12, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb of Beards-1916 with Mrs. C. C. Carpenter on town, Mrs. Edwin Watts of Council,

A Big Special for This Week

Fancy California Evapor-

ated Peaches, 10c pound or

TAYLOR, THE GROCER

5 pounds for 45 cents.

GREATLY NEEDED

Governor Bilbo Believes Mississippi Women Would Benefit State on Several Boards.

Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi, in his recent inaugural address at Jackthe barber shop of Van Heck. Mr. son declared in favor of women trus-

"The broadening field of woman's Mrs. J. F. Burnham and Mrs. Roy participation in civic affairs", he portance as an economic factor, join-Mrs. Earl Fountain was visiting ed with her demonstrated capacity, and fitness for effective work in cer-A hard time masquerade party tain lines of public sercisce, has conlast night, which was well attend- tive functions would be profited by her presence and participation there-

sonville Cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Oswald was held from the residence, 342 East State street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. A. B. Morey was in charge. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Miss Catherine Barr, Miss Nellie Cunningham, John L. Johnson and W. S. Badger. The flowers were cared for by Miss Nextic Engel, Miss Katie Engel,

Oswald of St. Louis, father of the The Etude Club will hold their son Edward Griesbaum of St. Louis, Bluffs, Iowa

WILL ROTATE NAMES OF CANDIDATES IN THE COMING STATE PRIMARY

Pasted Together.

Mention was made recently of the Stevenson to certify the names of meat. candidates and alternates to the national convention in alphabetical order in the first senatoria! district!

tentions in the following statement. street. Miss Mayme Hogan has returned in, and this is notably true of the dates for delegates and alternate many friends. She is expecting her home after several days visiting with state's educational, health and ele-delegate at large to national nomin- husband here today to visit briefly. emosynary work. I believe that our ating conventions will be certified in Miss Mayme Hagerty returned schools, health service, benevolent alphabetical order, to the county from Springfield, Wednesday, after and charitable institutions would an clerk of the First senatorial district. be prospered by the preserve and in- and in rotation to the counties of Lincoln's birthday Saturday, Febru-Edgar Cooper of Springfield was fluence of god and intelligent women the other senaorial disricts of the ary 12, and will not be open for bus-

his mother, Mrs. James Cooper has den, however, under our present pers that an opinion had been reconstitution. The state really needs ceived, or would be received, which Mrs. Knopp and Mrs. P. H. Ham this service, in the capacities indi- would authorize the secretary of were shopping in Jacksonville Wed- cated and should not be denied it state to certify the names of capthru its organic law. Here is an-didates in any order that suits him, other evidence of how we have out- are without any foundation whatgrown the constitution, framed for soever. The law is so clear and other times and other conditions." specific in its terms that only an Following this message, the Mis- utter disregard of the statute would first ten days of February will bear sissippi Suffrage Association has permit the secretary of state to cerinterest from the FIRST of the presented to the Legislature a mem- tify names other than in rotation, orial asking that women be made and it is inconceivable that any eligible to membership on boards of lawyer could be found who would trustees of educational and eleemos- render a contrary opinion. The newspaper articles which are come one particular. The preparation of fifty-one different ballots for 102 FOR THE LATE JOSEPH OSWALD different county clerks will presnt an almost insuperable task for the office of the secretary of state, but Sermon Was Preached by Dr. A. B. regardless of difficulties, this office Morey and Burial Made in Jack- will cheerfully perform the work necessary for carrying out the law, and everything will be done in strict conformity to the letter of

"Secion 31 of the primary act requires the secretary of state to certify, in rotation, beginning with the First senatorial district, the names in alphabetical order, of all 'candidates for state offices.' Section 4 of the act defines the word 'state office' as being an office to be filled Mrs. Joseph Stice and Mrs. J. K. C. or an officer to be voted for by this afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge sonville cemetery and the bearers state, including United States senof Rev. F. A. McCarty on account were: P. V. Coover, J. F. Shreve, ator, congressman at large, and delegates and alternate delegates at large to national nominating conventions."

Secretary Stevenson has issued a warning reminding all candiates deceased, Mrs. Frances Oswald of St. that the sheets of the petitions are Louis, Mrs. Sophia Griesbaum and not to be pasted together, but are other in book style. Notice is also given by Secretary Stevenson that petitions received in the regular morning's mail will be filed prior to petitions presented in person.

The best double heeled rubbers at

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Otto F. Buffe et al to Otis Hamil-Hill addition to Jacksonville-\$1. Harry M. Capps to Emma W. H!! lerby, warranty deed to south half of lot 6, Duncan Grove addition to

man, quit claim deed to se qr se qr, Rena B. Taylor to William Hinman, quit claim deed to se qr se qr,

Samuel Taylor to William Hin-

John Brown to Maggie Z. Hungerord, quit claim deed to nw qr ne qr, John L. Hall to T. O. Hardesty, warranty deed to e half se gr sec 4, etc., 15-11-\$1.

NOTICE. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for road commissioner in District No. 7, April 4th.

O. E. S. ATTENTION

Special meeting of Wilbur Chapter No. 358 at 4:30 today. Regular meeting at 7:30. Refreshments at

Miss Delta Phillips W. M. Jennie Rabjohn, Secy.

W. H. Mosely helped represent the southeast part of the county in the city yesterday.

CODY LEASED PART OF DE GOVEIA PROPERTY

Building Will be Remodeled and Occupied as Soon as Possible.

Willard D. Cody on Wednesday leased a portion of the building on West Court street recently purchased by Joseph DeGoveia for a term of years. Mr. Cody has been occupyng the entire building and using the east room for an office Under the new arrangement Mr. DeGoveia will remodel the two east rooms for Mr. Cody, the middle room occupying the space now used for a driveway. Mr. Cody handles feed and wholesale groceries. When the new quarters are complete Mr. Cody will ncrease his stock and breaden his

Wednesday Mr. DeGoveia started force of men at work on the renodeling of the building. In the ear of the east room occupied by Mr. Cody is a stable. This will be rebuilt and will have bins for grain of various kinds. The other room will be fixed for the storing of stock. It is the intention to place a driveway from Broadway Alley into the rear of the property. large platform will also be built in the rear for the loading of goods Mr. Cody will also have the use of the space in the rear of the buildng which is 60 by 80 feet. The room now occupied by Mr. Cody for an office will have a fine plate glass

The west portion of the building Mr. DeGoveia expects to fit for his probably will not do this for several Secretary Stevenson Makes Further months but will continue to occupy Statement of Method He Will his present quarters nearly across Follow-Petitions Must not be the street from the property he pur-

FIRE - Prevent it by using ntention of Secretary of State Wright's Extract Smoke for your Long's Pharmacy.

IS VISITOR IN CITY.

Mrs. R. W. Wright of Chicago is and to rotate thereafter. Mr. Stev- a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enson has further outlined his in- Charles Fawcett on West North Mrs. Wright was formerly "In spite of circulated reports to Miss Ethel Peters of this city and the contrary, the names of candi- she is being cordially greeted by her

LEGAL HOLIDAY.

The banks of this city will observe iness on that date. Jacksonville Clearing House Assn.

DUE MR. LANE.

It is due to Mr. Fred A. Lane of Barry, Ill. to say that he was one of the representatives in the negotiation of the trade just closed of the Grand Opera House Block in this W. E. Veitch.

Candy Buckets for sale at Web

A Superior Showing of Shirts

Now displaying in our windows. Each shirt absolutely fast in color. Full size, neatly patterned

50 Cents

See them in our East Window

NOTE-Guaranteed fast color shirts at this price may not be obtainable for any specified time. Moral: Buy Now.

January 31st to Feb. 26th Inclusive

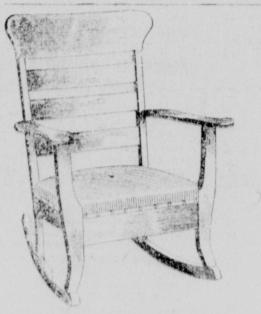
ANDRE & ANDRE

19th Semi-Annual Sale. 24-Bargain Giving Days--24

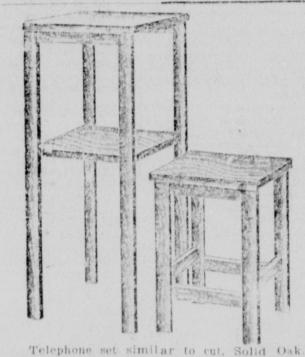
January 31st to Feb. 26th Inclusive

The underpricing of high grade home furnishings, under existing conditions, has created intense interest, and the first week's selling has fac exceeded our expectations. Hundreds of items are here for your inspection at reductions of from 10 to 50 per cent in every instance.

"THE BEST GOODS FOR THE PRICE NO MATTER WHAT THE FRICE."

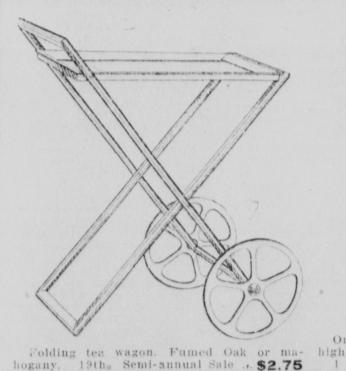


Over 100 Leather Upholstered rockers in different finishes, at from 10 to 50 per cent eductions. One like cut, solid Quartered Oak, Golden finish, Black leather. annual Sale Price





Golden or Early English finish. Semi-Ann quartered cak, Genuine Spanish leather



GRANDFATHER CLOCKS One like cut, Mahogany finish,

1 Mission style solid oak

15 patterns of solid mahogany id mahogany, \$12.50 value at

This Great Sale is Your Economy Buying Opportunity